HOMECOMING DAY ON CAMPUS SUNDAY

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SPRING RECESS BEGINS TODAY AT 3:00 O'CLOCK

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 13, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 25

Thousand Alumni Will Return Here for Homecoming Day

Welch Named New Collegian Editor; Starts Next Week

Other Editorial Appointments Made By Publications Committee

Delayed two weeks by late mid-term examinations, appointment of a new staff to take over the editorial duties of The Collegian was announced yesterday by the publications committee. The new men will begin their work next week with the edition of March 20.

The editorship is to go to Elias P. Welch, formerly news editor, and the associate editorship to Carl Joseph Schuck, who will aid in the editorial policy of the official ASSMC publication. Kenneth Coveney will take the post of news editor and select his associate by next week. Jack Henning wins the position of sports editor; he too will choose his aide within the week.

Paul Alston, assistant advertising manager, has been promoted to advertising manager, while Dan Leary, present assistant to Jack Fissori, is to assume the duties of circulation manager.

Editor-Elect

Elias Welch succeeds Phil Quittman to the executive post. The editor-elect is from Alameda and is a graduate of Alameda High School. This is the beginning of his third year on the paper. He is also a member of the APGU, the Economics Association, the Press Club, and has earned his journalism award.

The office of editor opens membership in the social, the publications and student affairs committee and entitles Welch to a non-voting seat in the executive council.

Associate Editor

A son of Los Angeles, Carl

(Continued from Page 4)

Brother Leo To Speak For KC's April 23

On April 23rd, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture in the lounge for the local council of the Knights of Columbus. The talk is open to all Saint Mary's students.

Since April 23rd is the date of Shakespeare's birth, Brother Leo has chosen for his topic "Shakespeare and the Catholic Church." A large attendance is anticipated.

Spring Recess Will Begin Today at 3:00

Spring recess this year will extend from today, March 13, until Wednesday morning, March 18, at 8:00 a. m., according to an announcement late last night from Brother Albert, president of the college.

Accordingly, classes will not be in session on either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Campus Tea Dance Is Postponed To Saturday, Mar. 21

Spring Recess Is Given As Reason For Sudden Postponement

At an emergency meeting of the executive council in Center Hall last night, it was decided unanimously that the invitational tea dance, scheduled to be held in the student's lounge tomorrow afternoon, would be postponed until next Saturday, March 21st.

The reason for this sudden move came about with the equally sudden announcement that there would be a two-day spring recess beginning Monday, and the ex council felt that there would not be enough men present to justify the student body expenditure.

Only Few Intended to Attend

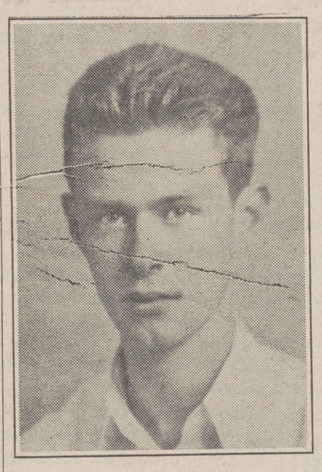
A straw vote of as many of the men who could be reached at the time showed a bare twenty-five sure of being present, and of this number none had known officially of the holiday Monday and Tuesday, or they would have acted differently, they said.

In view of the fact that a tea dance costs the ASSMC more than fifty dollars to put on, it was not felt that such an amount of money should be put out for the small number of students who would attend.

Almost every man on the campus who lives in Southern California was already definitely leaving for home Friday evening, and now that the four-day week-end holiday is an actuality, very few, it is believed, will be here at school.

(Continued on Page 7)

New Editors



ELIAS WELCH

CARL SCHUCK

Commencing next week Elias P. Welch of Alameda will take over the duties of editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian. Welch is an experienced and capable journalist. He will be assisted by Carl Schuck of Los Angeles in the capacity of associate editor. Schuck, who is also ASSMC debate manager, will lead a crack team composed of three of his charges on a two week tour of the northern states and Canada starting on March 25. Upon his return from this trip he will take over his new duties.

Block S. M. Dance Given Approval

Athletic Society Is Given Permission For Social Event

Permission to hold a sports dance in Madigan gym on the night of Friday, May 1, was granted to the block SM society by the social committee at a meeting held Monday noon.

In explaining the committee's approval of the lettermen's petition, coming as it did after the sophomore class was refused permission for a spring dance, Brother John, chairman of the group said:

"No injustice has been done to the sophomore class. Their dance was to be held in an East Bay hotel where it would entail great expense and perhaps interfere with the senior ball. The dance planned by the Block SM men has neither of these objectionable features and will tie in perfectly with senior week. Therefore the committee gave its approval."

Members present at the social committee meeting were: Brother John, Professor Silva, Professor LeFevre, Bill Smith and Phil Quittman.

Brazilian Consul Will Speak Here

An address, illustrated by several rolls of motion pictures, and sponsored by the Economics Association, will be delivered to the student body March 18 by consul general, Santos of Brazil.

As the lecture will be one of great interest to all students, arrangements have been made to dismiss all 12:55 classes in order that the entire student body may attend.

The day following, March 19, the association will visit the California and Hawaiian Sugar mills at Crockett.

Brother Albert Ends Year As President

Brother Albert this month completed his first year as president of the college, having been appointed to succeed Brother Jasper on March 4 last year.

During his one year in office Brother Albert has revised and enlarged the curriculum, bettered the college's financial situation, improved relations between students and the college administration and begun the landscaping of the campus.

His greatest achievement scholastically was the establishment of the school of Science in August. This same school he will enlarge by the addition of engineering courses next semester.

Tickets On Sale For ASSMC Talk

Three Hundred Passed Out To Students

With nearly three hundred tickets given out to students for their private sale early this week ASSMC stock for the Brother Leo lecture to be held at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco on April 17 took a jump upward this week.

Ed Moran and Bill Simon, former head of the ex council, made the rounds of all boarding students Monday and Tuesday evenings, and the response was very good.

Good Response

"We are glad to see the general student body at last taking some interest," said Moran. "These tickets are not difficult to sell. There's no sales talk required, because Brother Leo has one of the finest reputations in the United States as a speaker, and people are glad to hear him.

"All we need to do is to have the students make the public know that he is lecturing, and they will give us their help. And there are still those three prizes for the three students selling the greatest number of tickets."

Along with the cheering news that student were responding well, there also came a letter to Bill

(Continued on Page 7)

Committee Named For Senior Ball

Location or music for the annual senior ball to be held April 24, in San Francisco, has not been definitely decided upon yet, according to Hugh Lindsay, class president.

All arrangements are being handled by the ball committee of Arthur Mott, chairman; Herman Meister, Edward Moran, and Maurice O'Connor. Several orchestras have already been heard by the committee and it is hoped that all plans for the event will be completed within the next two weeks.

Bids will be on sale early at the usual price of $2.50.

Louie Guisto Wins Ford At Theater

Louie Gusto, manager of the co-op, is a happy man. He's got a brand new Ford V-8 sedan, and he didn't pay a cent for it.

Last Saturday night Louie decided to se a certain movie, so for the first time in his life he patronized the Gateway Theatre in Oakland. It happened that they were giving away a new Ford, and it happened that Louie had the winning number.

Just a case, as somebody remarked the other day, of Irish luck.

Senior Retreat To Be Held April 1-3

A month earlier than usual, the annual senior retreat will this year be held on April 1, 2, and 3, the Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., announced this week.

The advance was made in order that the activities of senior week and the retreat would not conflict. The retreat will open on Wednesday morning and will conclude with Mass and Holy Communion on Friday.

The retreat master has not yet been named, but Father Bowling expects to have definite information by next week.

Gael Debate Tour To Cover Four Thousand Miles

Mott, Brady, Schuck, and Quittman To Travel In Northern States

Word was received yesterday from the debating department that the 1936 debate tour, purported to be the most extensive tour of its kind yet attempted, was definitely to take place and that all colleges to be debated had already been scheduled.

The tour plan shows that the debaters will travel a distance far exceeding any mileage traveled on pervious forensic excursions and reveals that the debaters will meet no less than ten universities and college through the northwest of the United States.

The tour is scheduled to last for two weeks, from Wednesday, March 25th to Tuesday, April 7th. Final sanction from the president of the college and the student body has already been received and all arrangements have been concluded.

Finances OK

"Because of the generous financial assistance given the debating department by the administration, the student body, and off-campus organizations and members of the alumni, it was possible for us to arrange a debate trip this year that will far out-shine any forensic tour yet planned," said Carl Schuck, promoter of the tour.

"Because of this fact, the debating department of the college wishes to thank sincerely those people and those organizations that contributed so whole-heartedly to the tour fund."

Members of the local debate squad who will make the trip this year are Arthur Mott, Philip Brady and Philip Quittman, seniors, and Carl Schuck, debate manager.

In all, the four members will cover a distance of more than four thousand miles, debating in every one of the eight northwestern states and also probably debating in Canada.

(Continued on Page 5)

Austrian Scholar To Speak Here March 18

A lecture on "Catholic Austria" will be delivered Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock in room 201, Dante Hall by Mrs. Rosario Van Worten, Brother Leo announced this week.

Mrs. Van Worten, who makes her home in Austria, was graduated from the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart at Menlo Park. Her scholarship and general ability has attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic.

The lecture will depart from the usual procedure in that it is rare that women speak at Saint Mary's.

Although primarily designed for seniors, it is open to all students of the college.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Grades for the quarter just ended will be mailed home as soon as the instructors have turned the marks into this office.

Mass in Chapel to Open Day's Program; Baseball Game with Santa Clara, Football Scrimmage, and Educational Conference To Follow Later in Day

Many old acquaintances will be renewed and old times will be discussed next Sunday when hundreds of graduates gather on the campus for their annual Homecoming Day. In most instances this day is the only time that the former students visit the school, so the committees in charge of the day's events have made every effort to make the program worthy of the graduate's returning.

As has been the custom in the past, the day will open with Mass and Holy Communion in the college chapel. The Mass will be celebrated by the Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C.S.R. student chaplain.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served in the dining hall with Gerald Brusher acting in the capacity of toastmaster. Brusher will present Brother Albert, president of the college, and Bill Smith, president of the ASSMC, who will welcome the assembled graduates back to the campus for the day.

Educational Hour

One of the real features of this year's Homecoming will be the educational conference to be held in the lounge of De La Salle Hall at eleven o'clock. This hour will be under the direction of William Lowery, San Francisco atorney and will be given over to a discussion of possible economic reforms.

Sylvester Andriano, San Francisco attorney and one of the signers of the program for economic reform drawn up by Father Ryan, will speak on the "Cooperative State." A talk on the sixteen points of Father Coughlin will be given by Paul Fratessa, district representative of Father Coughlin. Alphonso Zirpoli of the United States District Attorney's office will speak on "The New Deal," and efforts are being made to obtain someone to present the point of view of the Republican Party. At the end of the conference, Brother Leo will sum up what has been said during the hour with a general address.

Athletic Program

After the educational hour, the men will be given an hour of freedom to inspect the school and to note the changes that have been made since their graduation. Then, at one o'clock, an afternoon of athletic events will begin with a football exhibition on Agnon Field.

(Continued on Page 5)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Brother Albert, president of the college, yesterday issued the following invitation to Saint Mary's alumni to attend the homecoming exercises on next Sunday, March 15:

To Saint Mary's men:

Our scholastic calendar marks Sunday, March 15, the Saint Mary's Homecoming Day of this year. Hence, this day becomes one of meaning and one of significance for all of us. It is a day chosen by our Alma Mater for the reunion of her children in their foster home. It is a day of meaning, yes, and a day of significance. From the start of the program, when we assemble in the very heart of our campus in that beautiful edifice so appealing in its simplicity and so magnificant in its grandeur — our chapel — until the last greeting of the day is exchanged, a sequence of happenings will follow, each one conveying its own message and its own inspiration. The spiritual, the educational, and the social phases of the day will converge into one unified expression of the Saint Mary's spirit.

Once again the old graduates will mingle with the younger alumni, once again old teachers will fraternize with their former students, once again we will give expression to our hope and our trust, once again all of us will pledge our loyalty to Alma Mater.

Then, to our alumni, wherever they may be, I send the gretings of Saint Mary's College and I extend to them all a cordial invitation to join us in spirit and in person, if possible next Sunday.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President.

Ex Council Holds "Amateur Hour"

Word came from the executive council meeting last Wednesday that the anxious award winners on the campus will not have to wait much longer for their coveted prizes. Journalism, debating, and intramural awards are at present in the mails, and will be on the campus in a few days.

In regard to the student body lecture next month, the committee in charge reported that 250 tickets had been distributed among the students, and that the salesman's race for the cash award prizes was under way. Due to municipal regulations, street car posters will not be allowed this year, it was announced.

Regretting somewhat its hasty judgment displayed at last week's session, the council sought to stir up student interest in the March 14th invitational tea dance here on the campus. The state of the dance inertia on the part of the student body on this occasion, was bewailed by "Weeping Willie" Simon.

Toward the end of the session, Major Edward Moran turned the meeting into an "amateur hour," much to the amusement of the small gallery. Dick Vail won the most votes for his arrangement of an old idea, the Saint Patrick's "snake."

Charlemagne Day Program Ready

Brother Leo To Be Principal Speaker of Day

Charlemagne Day, which approximates "Le Saint Charlemagne" Festival observed in France in honor of Charlemagne, founder of schools and patron of the University of Paris, will be celebrated on the campus, Sunday, April 26, according to Reverend Father Ribeyron.

The program will be divided into three parts: the first part to be in the chapel, the second to be a visit to the art exhibition, and the third to be devoted to addresses in front of the chapel.

The program in the chapel from 2:00 to 2:45 p. m., will include three organ selections with Warren D. Allen, organist of Memorial Church of Stanford University at the organ. The combined choruses of the San Francisco Cantoria and the Saint Mary's Male Voices Chorus, under the direction of Reverend Father Ribeyron, French professor, will render a group of six selections.

The second part will be a visit to the exhibition of art, from 3:00 to 3:30, in the rooms of Galileo Hall. Paintings, Drawings, Engravings and Etchings from the various Schools of Art will be on exhibition.

The concluding part of the program from 3:45 to 4:45, will be given before the chapel with the Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former Minister to the Hague and President of the Committee "Franco-Amerique," presiding.

The first address on the subject, "Charlemagne, Champion of Chris-

(Continued on Page 4)

Father Turco Sees Force Ruling Modern Nations

There is a German proverb which translated admonishes, "Be my brother or I will bash your head in." Apparently this is becoming the creed of the civilized world.

Father Turco

Father Turco, political science professor, agrees that it seems to appear that the modern way to keep peace is to be prepared to fight for it at the fi,rst semblance or threat of trouble. A nation today must be well-prepared and well-armed, if it hopes to be unhampered by aggression.

On commenting on the need of a world community that would have the authority and the courage to use police force against a nation that will not accept a peaceful solution of its disputes, Father explains, "There should be such a community possessing this power.

"However, it is an impossibility, There is the disturbing element of economic differences which is forever creeping in. In other words, to make a world community practical the nations must remove economic, as well as political causes of aggression and war"

The secretary of state of our country says such a procedure is not improbable and proposes a world conference of economics which would provide equal opportunity, as regards markets and raw materials, to all nations.

America and League

Certainly, however, such a scheme could not be wrought over night and its practicability would have to be tested over a period of time.

Father Turco believes, "America's belonging to the League of Nations would most assuredly further the peace of the world. It is America's refusal of joining that is practically paralyzing its effectiveness. This is said to be true, despite the fact that League has already fifty members and has been unable to attain this harmony among nations."

Several times our Congress has been on the verge of placing the United States among the members of the League of Nations. On every occasion the public of our country flooded their Senators and Congressmen with letters, telegrams and other missives urging against such a procedure. Naturally, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Phoenix Will Meet BRONCO Nine Here Sunday

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Track Practice Will Commence Monday

Yost Allows California 6 Hits

PHOENIX SLUGGERS POUND THREE GOLDEN BEAR CHUCKERS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

Bill Yost, Sophomore Sensation, Limits Opponents To Six Scattered Blows to Win Handily 6 to 4; Pitches No-Hit Ball For Six Frames

If the ghost of Brother Agnon were at Edwards Field, Berkeley, last Saturday afternoon, he must have had a merry, merry time. For the best Phoenix team of a decade pounded the hurlers of its one time great Berkeley rival and 1935 champ, the California Bear, for 11 hits and a 6 to 4 triumph, the fourth consecutive C. I. B. A. win of the season for the Phoenix.

This victory put the Phoenix high on its quest for the championship pennant, which last rested on the college campus in 1928.

In the first meeting of the Bears and Gaels two weeks past, both teams had troubles with their pitchers. Last Saturday, however, with Bill Yost going the entire route, it was only Clint Evan's Bears who needed to change pilots—three times.

Phoenix Pounds 3 Pitchers

Charley Hardt started on the hill for the Berkeley nine. After a disastrous beginning, Hardt lasted until the sixth, when Sullivan and Magrini boarded the bases for the Phoenix. Hardt then gave way to Art Bloom, the chap who met with so much misfortune in his introduction to the Phoenix. Bloom didn't have any more luck in his second meeting for the local batter solved his deliveries and began pounding him. Bill Daoust came to the mound for California in the eighth.

After trailing by four scores for seven innings, California came to life in the eighth, registering three markers. It looked as if the Bears would pull a "Gael last half comeback" in the ninth when two Bear batsmen knocked out doubles. But Yost solved the situation for Earl Sheely's sophomores by retiring the next batters to face him.

Phoenix Hard Hitters

While the Phoenix cracked out 11 hits, Yost was touched by the Bears for an even half-dozen. Gene Sullivan, stellar Saint Mary's slugger, again was one of the leaders of the attack with two hits in three trips to the plate. Magrini smacked out a like number in three trips. Kelleher cracked out two for four.

The box score of the fracas follows:

Box Score

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h	o	a
Trutta, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Webber, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Barsotti, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Kelleher, 3b	4	2	2	3	2
Sullivan, 2b	3	2	2	2	2
Magrini, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Fleckenstein, 1b	2	0	1	5	0
Smacker, c	4	0	0	3	0
Yost, p	3	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 1b	2	0	2	4	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	7

California	ab	r	h	o	a
Hopkins, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Archer, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Koral, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimes, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Hardt, p	3	0	0	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	1	2	0
McCf., 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Bell, 3b	1	0	0	0	2
Nogami, ss	2	0	0	2	3
Bloom, p	0	0	0	0	1
Chapman, 3b	2	1	1	0	1
Daoust, p	1	0	0	0	0
McNeil	0	0	0	0	0
Numbrg	1	1	1	0	0
Mills	0	1	0	0	0
Porterfield, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	6	24	12

PETERSON, ACE BILLIARD SHOT, TOURS CAMPI

Is Called Father of Intercollegiate Billiards; Helped Introduce Sport in College

Charles C. Peterson, peer of billiard authorities and the greatest trick-shot artist of them all, today started his annual tour of colleges, universities and higher institutions of learning.

The "Bald Eagle" of St. Louis, called the "Father of Intercollegiate billiards," because it was through his efforts that colleges included billiards as part of their sports curriculum four years ago, will execute his unique exhibition and also offer instruction to both undergraduates and faculty members.

Large Entre Liest

Peterson's tour intermingles with the dates of the annual intercollegiate billiard tournaments at straight-rail, three-cushions and balkline; in which approximately 55 colleges will compete for top honors this year. This is an increase of about thirty schools over last year's entry.

The noted trick-shot expert's tour will take him to 61 schools and embrace two month's time.

Will Come to Moraga

The principal schools included on Peterson's tour follow: Saint Mary's, Columbia, New York U., U. S. Military Academy, Yale, Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross, Fordham, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Temple, Georgetown, Catholic U., Cornell, Manlius Military, Rochester, Buffalo, Oberlin, Case, Michigan, Michigan State, Culver Military, Toledo, Notre Dame, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Kenyon, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Western Military, St. Louis U., Washington, Kemper, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Creighton, Iowa, Iowa State, Minnesota, Campion, Wisconsin, Marquette, Saint Procopius, Onarga Military, Saint Viator, Chcago, and possbly Knox.

Walter Reed Hospital and the National Press Club, both in Washington, D. C., are also included on Peterson's itinerary.

GAELS PLAY PACIFIC

Moraga's Galloping Gaels will meet the College of Pacific in Kezar Stadium, Thanksgiving Day, it was announced yesterday.

Frosh Down Noel Bonelli's Fighting Irish by 12-4 Score

Basin, Andrade Lead Hitters; Flack, Jensen Top Irish

The Saint Mary's frosh chalked up another easy win last Saturday as they downed Sacred Heart High School 12 to 4 on the local diamond.

Andrade of the frosh held the prepsters to seven scattered bingles while his mates led by Basin were rapping out ten hits off the visiting tosser.

Coach Bonelli

Errors contributed, in a large measure, to the downfall of the Sacred Heart nine, coached by Noel Bonelli, former Saint Mary's gridder.

Basin, with two triples and a single in three trips to the plate proved the hitting sensation of the day. Pitcher Andrade collected two for two.

Tennis Prospects

* * * *

Match Scheduled

* * * *

In Daily Practice

Two workouts a week under the direction of Coach Lloyd Budge in addition to daily practice, is the method which the Gael racqueteers have been following to prepare themselves for the 1936 tennis season.

In order that day student and boarders receive equal attention, Lloyd Budge and his famous brother, Don, have been holding practice sessions in the afternoon for the commuters and at 7:30 in the evening for the resident students. The first practice was held Monday night, but in the future they well be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Smaker Masterminds Gaels To Win

Coach Sheely Absent So "The Duck" Cracks the Whip

Garnering hits in practically every inning, Sunday afternoon visitors to the campus, as well as students, witnessed another Gael baseball victory. This time by the score of 7 to 2, and with Saint Paul's C. Y. O. on the short end of the count. Substituting for the Custom Brokers, they offered a game but futile battle.

With both O'Brien and Godec seeing mound duty, the Phoenix were under the able coaching of "Duck" Smaker, who acted in that capacity due to Earl Sheely's absence and had things under control throughout the duration of the game.

Trutta Triples

John Trutta, sophomore flychaser, snapped out of his batting slump in the 6th inning to smash a screaming triple far out in right field.

Sullivan was the leading hitter of the day, gathering 3 hits out of 4 trips to the plate.

Box Score

	r	h	e
Saint Mary's	7	10	0
Saint Paul's CYO	2	6	5

Batteries—O'Brien, Godec and Owens, Bourne; Smith and Fahey.

KELLEHER LEADS GAEL HITTERS

MAGRINI STARTS STRONG

* * * * * *

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Magrini, rf	3	2	.667
Jenkins, p	3	2	.667
Kelleher, 3b	14	7	.500
Robertson, 1b	4	2	.500
Sullivan, 2b	15	7	.468
Barsotti, lf	14	4	.268
Fleckstein, 1b	11	3	.272
Webber, ss	15	4	.267
Hinckley, lf	8	2	.250
Bourne, c	4	1	.250
Flanagan, p	4	1	.250
Trutta, cf	16	3	.188
Owens, c	4	0	.000
Snead, rf	2	0	.000
Yost, p	5	0	.000

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To Coach Track

JIM UNDERHILL-FRESHMAN COACH

Jim Underhill Track Coach!

Will Hold Interclass Track Meet; Sees Many Fine Prospects

Track was officially initiated into the long list of athletics at Saint Mary's today, when it was exclusively announced to the Collegian that Jimmy Underhill, the head basketball and freshman football coach, will take charge of all track and field aspirants, with the first workout scheduled for Monday afternoon.

A former track star himself and later coach at Saint Mary's high, Underhill is well acquainted with the various phases of the sport.

Sees Fine Possibilities

"We have a fine oval, equipment and with the return of the good old sunshine, there is no reason the sport shouldn't go over with a bang," said the genial Underhill, betwen scratches at a back as sunburned as that well known tomato.

"It is our intention to open up fields of activity for fellows not already participating in events. From my previous association with track men I can see splendid potentialities here at Moraga," he continued with an air of sincerity, "and it is foolish that they don't take part in the sport."

Underhill Will Direct Practice

According to his revealed plans, practice will be held each afternoon under his supervision on Smith Field with accurate timing being taken for the benefit of participants. A preliminary meet will be held early in April, with the final clash of the classes set for approximately a week later.

All students interested should get in touch with either Henry Neutzel or their respective presidents for further particulars.

Gaels, Broncos Play Sunday

Did Slip or Walter Toss Rock Across The River?

Milwaukee Sentinel Claims Slip Did—They Ran His Picture

A probably overworked art editor on the Milwaukee Sentinel meant well, but the results were not exactly according to Hoyle in a recent edition.

As did papers all over the land, the Sentinel played up a story which told of Walter Johnson tossing a dollar across the Rappahannock River much as did one George Washington years ago. The Sentinel even ran a composite picture of the event.

The only discrepancy lay in the fact that the picture was that of neither Washington nor Johnson—it was Slip Madigan, Saint Mary's athletic director and football coach. Madigan says that to date umpty-thousand friends and newspaper friends have sent him clippings of the picture with variegated comments.

Bob Timm Injured Through For Spring Grid Session

* * *

Kordick and Dowd Suffer Leg Injuries, But Not Serious

Bob "Dutch" Timm, blonde junior flankman, became "Slip" Madigan's first casualty of the '36 season, when he finished Wednesday's spring practice session with a shoulder pointer.

It is expected the injury will prevent him from participating in further spring workouts. Timm is a letterman and expects to hold down a regular wing berth for the Galloping Gael eleven.

Marty Kordick, veteran guard, and Jerry Dowd, back, likewise sustained injuries but fortunately not of a serious nature.

Giannoni Plays With The Oakland Girls

"Our coach Jimmy Underhill got away with it," offered Johnny Giannoni, regular basketball center, "so why can't I?"

It just sounds like a good excuse but must be accepted as the husky cage-gridder is now busied with demonstrating the finer points of the hard court game to the fairer sex at Old Saint Mary's Church in Oakland, where he acts as basketball instructor.

LEAGUE LEADING GAEL NINE WILL BATTLE SURPRISING SANTA CLARA BALL NINE, LOCAL FIELD, SUNDAY

W. Jenkins or J. Flanagan May Ascend Mound For The Phoenix Who Seek Their Fifth Conference Win; Broncos Hold Victory Over California

By BILL SMITH

With every inch of their hide still stinging from three consecutive defeats suffered at the hands of the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. nines, last week, and with various and sundry ideas on just how this game of baseball should be played, the Santa Clara varsity comes to this campus Sunday to contest the local Phoenix in the first meeting of the two teams this Sunday.

The game will start at 2:30, and will be the feature event of the Homecoming Day celebration.

Game Starts at 2:30

And once again, the Saint Mary's nine finds itself in a new and dangerous position—the top-heavy favorite to spread the hide of the Bronco, or what is left of the Bronco's hide now all over the well known lot.

And still once again, it looks from this distance like Bill Yost, Earl Sheely's one-man pitching staff, will get the starting assignment against Nick Radunich of the Broncos.

Yost's fine come-through ability in the pinches against the redoubtable California nine in the two games played earns him the right to start against the Santa Clara visitors.

Always there with the so-called moxie when it is most needed, Yost has proven himself to be the manna in the somewhat arid Phoenix pitching desert this year.

Radunich May Open

But don't dismiss the name of one Nicholas Radunich from mind.

Nicholas Radunich, Nick to his close friends, is the guy who does most of the chucking for the Bronco boys.

Along with the rest of his mates, Nick is one quite ired gentleman concerning the rough treatment which the Santa Clarans received last week-end from the Trojans and the Bruins, and he and the rest of the boys would like nothing more than to reek a little revenge upon the unsuspecting Saint Mary's team.

Should anyone inquire, Nick is quite capable, on his good days, of doing just that.

The local critics hailed Yost's six-hit game against California last Saturday as nothing short of terriffic, but when you recall that this same Nick Radunich held the Bears a week before to four bingles, two of them in the last inning when the game was on ice, then you begin to realize that Radunich is quite some pumpkins on the hillock himself.

Also, with the presence of Radunich on the mound, the Broncos quite definitely have something along with it—hiting strength in great big hunks.

Hitting strength in great big hunks is a very handy thing to have around a team of smashers like the local Phoenix, and the Broncos are backing up their combination of Radunich plus runs to the limit.

A victory for the visitors would put them right back into the thick

(Continued on Page 3)

Gael Swimmers Want Semi-Annual Meet

Pool Most Popular Spot on Campus These Days, Will Soon Be Ready

The local swimming pool is again serving as a popular recreation spot on the campus, with many students using it daily. With the passing of basketball, the enthusiastic Gael athletes are turning toward the sport that is so refreshing on the hot days of spring and summer.

The daily game of "cut the corner tag" and follow the leader are in order for the mermen. Students that have high aquatic ambitions of becoming future swimming champions take their work more seriously and swim a number of laps daily.

Swimmers Practice

Ambitious Saint Mary's swimmers are making strong efforts to organize swimming, diving and water polo teams. In the past the college has been represented will in aquatic meets and circle letters have been awarded in this sport, but last year the season was not very successful and few meets were held.

Boxing has started its comeback and the hopeful students see no reason why interest in competitive swimming should not be renewed. The equipment is available and now it is up to some aspiring leader to set the thing in motion. One of the regular users of the pool has suggested that an Interclass Swimming meet be held semi-annually instead of meets once a year.

STANDING OF LEAGUE TEAMS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
SAINT MARY'S	4	4	0	1.000
U. S. C.	2	2	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	1	1	1	.500
Stanford	3	1	2	.333
Santa Clara	6	2	4	.333
California	3	0	3	.000

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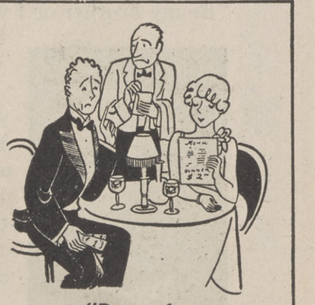


"Dinner for One, Please, James"

Suggested by Marjorie Billings and Margaret Conger Mills College

No. 4 of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor.

NOTE: Suggest a humorous situation in the ROSE ROOM BOWL and an appropriate song-hit title for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, SIX FREE COVERS will be given.

The PALACE HOTEL
Archibald H. Price, Manager

Herman Meister
Campus Representative

GAEL GOSSIP

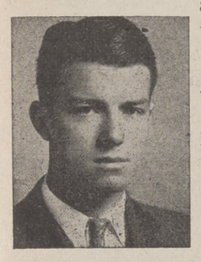
HOGAN, McKEEVER IN FAREWELL

COLLEGIAN SHOP,
Late Thursday night.

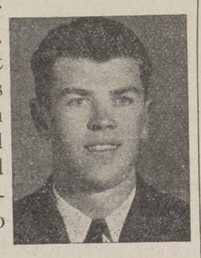
Mr. Jack Henning,
Sophomore Class.

Dear Jack:

Just as all good things must eventually come to their ending, so too must the term of the Collegian sports editor expire. It seems but a short time ago that we inherited the post and here we are passing the old baton already. But that's the way it goes, Jack, and that's just how it will be with you. A few months shall fly by and you, too, will be typing words of greeting and fond wishes to your successor.



Ed Hogan



Al McKeever

But why look that far into the future when so much is just around the corner? In other words, Jack, this story is to have a moral, if only you have the patience to read on.

When we first came into office we were green and inexperienced, just as you are. For every heckler, and there are plenty as you shall learn, we had an obliging ear. We foolishly listened to their petty and sundry: Why did you say this? Why didn't you say that?

Often times we remedied our own plans to satisfy their individual wants—but then we got wise. That obliging ear slowly lost its "gullibility," as it were. Complaints came and left via the same route. You see, we were getting on to the score and once you do the rest is easy sailing.

And another thing and even more important is impressing your reporters of the need for promptness in turning in copy. It'll be a task, no foolin' Jack, but stick with it and some week the boys might come through for you—and then what a grand feeling! You know, it's late copy that will keep you at the shop 'til all hours on Thursday nights.

Don't quote us on this Jack, but we have good reason to believe that during your term the Phoenix will cop the Conference baseball title. It'll be something of an innovation among Collegian sports editors, so make the most of it. We've brought the team along this far; given you a four game winning streak, no little feat in itself, but the rest is up to you.

Imagine having stories to tell to posterity of the time you directed the Saint Mary's nine to a conference flag—"The team that Jack built" or something to that effect.

But Jack, the clock ticks on and thoughts grow fewer and, well, we must say good-bye, but not before a final wish for lots of success and a better sports sheet.

Sincere wishes from the co-editors,

ED HOGAN
AL McKEEVER

VARSITY BASEBALL

Saturday, March 14—Athens A. C. ..... Here 2:30
Sunday, March 15—Santa Clara ..... Here 2:30
Wednesday, March 18—San Jose State ..... Here 3:15
Saturday, March 21—Athens A. C. ..... Here 2:30

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Monday, March 16—Castlemont High ..... Here 3:15
Thursday, March 19—Balboa High ..... Here 3:15
Saturday, March 21—California Frosh ..... Here 10:30

PHOENIX LAND ON PETERSON FOR 14 RUNS IN 3 FRAMES, DUMP DONS, 17-7

Al Hinckley Has Field Day With Homer, Two Triples, As Kelleher Also Hits for Circuit Blow

By JACK HENNING

Smashing out seventeen runs and eighteen hits, the powerful Saint Mary's Phoenix ran roughshod over the University of San Francisco Dons by a 17 to 7 score Wednesday afternoon on the local diamond.

Ray Cleone, on the mound for Saint Mary's, toyed with the visitors and coasted in to an easy victory behind the rampaging bats of the aggressive "Gas House Gang."

Hinckley, Kelleher Home

Al Hinckley drove out a home run and two triples in three times at bat to lead the Phoenix hitting attack. Franny Kelleher and Babe Barsotti collected a home run and triple respectively off Ray Peterson, starting hurler for the Dons.

Five runs in the first inning gave the Phoenix a lead that was increased in every frame thereafter. Hinckley and Webber led this barrage of hits that greeted Peterson. Six more Saint Mary's tallies came across in the second, turning the game into a rout.

Cleone Coasts

The Dons staged something in the nature of a rally in the sixth inning when they scored five runs as Cleone eased up. However, they were unable to do any further scoring in the remaining three cantos, and the contest closed with the Hilltoppers trailing by ten runs.

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h
Trutta, cf	2	1	0
Magrini, cf	2	0	0
Robertson, 1b	3	3	3
Webber, ss	3	2	2
Desimone, ss	3	0	1
Kelleher, 3b	3	2	2
Marinovich, 2b	2	0	1
Sullivan, 2b	6	2	2
Barsotti, c	3	2	2
Snead, rf	3	1	1
Hinckley, lf	3	3	3
Stolich, cf	1	0	0
Smaker, c	3	1	1
Bourne, c	1	0	0
Cleone, p	5	0	0
Totals	442	17	18

U. S. F.	ab	r	h
Franschioni, 1b	5	0	1
De Bagio, lf	2	0	0
Faulkner, lf	1	0	0
Brady, 1b	1	0	1
Geradin, 2b	4	1	3
Scattini, cf	4	2	1
Marble, ss	4	1	1
Spillane, 3b	4	1	1
Bedoni, rf	4	1	1
Johnson, c	2	0	0
Peterson, p	0	0	0
Leroy, p	4	1	2
Totals	34	7	11

"Rocket" Tops Scorers In P. A. Basketball

Saint Mary's scoring ace "Rocket" Rockwell led the scorers of the recent P. A. A. tourney with 64 points. His nearest competitor, Ed Conroy, YMI sensation, compiled 63 points, but hopes to increase this number in the Denver finals.

McClymond's Hands Frosh First Defeat

Saint Mary's freshman nine received its first setback of the season yesterday, going down to defeat at the hands of the powerful aggregation representing McClymond's high school of Oakland by a 12 to 4 margin.

The Gaelets forged into an early lead scoring runs in the opening two sessions behind the heavy hitting of Al Andrade, whose successive triples accounted for a brace of runs.

Hit Basin

The winners got to Sam Basin, pitcher for three in the third and then proceeded to lay it on heavy. Bud Merrill, frosh man-of-all-trades, finished the contest.

McClymond's victory marked the second in two years the prepsters have registered against the freshmen of Moraga.

Moraga Wolves Lose To Hollister, 36-22

Wolves Drop Their Third Contest of Barnstorming Season

Winners on the gridiron but losers on the hardwood—that's the Moraga Wolves, campus basketball team composed of senior football players.

The Wolves dropped their third game of the season last Friday evening at Hollister to the Hollister Wardrobes, 36 to 22. The preceding Friday the Wolves were spanked 40 to 39 in a thrilling over-time contest in Madera.

Wag Scores

Wag Jorgensen, guard, floated six points through the hoop for the local five against the Wardrobers. But Bud Jirsa, center, went two better to cop high point honors. Joe Cassidy and Kelly Kellogg, forwards, each registered three markers. Herm Meister, guard, sank one field goal.

Y. M. I. CAGERS DOWN GAELS IN THRILLING P. A. A. FINALS; 'ROCKET' ROCKWELL LEADING SERIES SCORER

Winners Rally In Closing Minutes to Catch Wavering Gaels; Lee Best For Y. M. I.

Hopes for a trip to Denver and a crack at the national hoop title were both knocked into the well-known cocked hat over the week-end in San Francisco, as the local hoop squad, playing in the sectional finals, dropped a pair of games to the Y. M. I.

Sorely arrested by the loss of Kenny Meitz, dependable freshman guard, and continually bothered by the accuracy of Ed Conroy, former Santa Clara frosh star, the Gaels dropped their first game Saturday night, 38-35.

Lee, a large factor in the trouncing the Y. gave U. S. F. the night before, took up where he left off against the Hilltoppers and shoved point after point into the hoop. Rockwell's fourteen points and Andersen's nine were not enough to combat the onslaught by Conroy and Lee.

Adept at throwing in free throws the very thing that was to prove their undoing the next night, the Gaels sunk nine of eleven tries, while the Y. tanked only two out of ten.

Box Score

Y. M. I.	FG	FT	TP
Conroy, f	5	0	10
Lee, f	7	1	15
Mohr, c	0	0	0
Britt, g	3	0	6
Keeffee, g	0	1	1
Hay, c	2	0	4
Carpenter, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	38

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	6	2	14
Minehan, f	1	3	5
Spurck, c	1	3	5
Giannoni, g	0	0	0
Andersen, g	4	1	9
Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	9	35

Rockwell Leads Gaels In Futile Last Minute Rally — Scores Fourteen Points

In the second game of the series, the Gaels dropped another close one 42-38, but despite the small four-point margin, the outcome wasn't in doubt until the closing minutes.

Opening at about the same scoring rate, the two teams battled on even terms for the first ten minutes. Then the Y. cagers, with pesty Conroy and accurate Lee once more at the helm, pulled to the front and sat there at half time, leading comfortably, 26-17.

With ten minutes of the final half to go, the San Francisco club team was out in front by fourteen points, but then Bill Rockwell smacked three in a row to place the Gaels back in the running, but the new hope was short-lived.

Conroy and Keeffee hooped a pair, then the Gaels came back strong and with two minutes to go were only four points behind. But the Y. took the ball and, not wishing to endanger their Denver trip, stalled, with the Gaels obviously too tired to be in a position to do much.

Box Score

Y. M. I.	FG	FT	TP
Conroy, f	4	2	10
Lee, f	4	0	8
Mohr, c	2	2	6
Britt, g	1	0	2
Keeffee, g	3	2	8
Hay, c	1	0	2
Carpenter, g	2	2	6
Totals	17	8	42

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Rockwell, f	6	2	14
Minehan, f	3	3	9
Spurck, c	1	2	4
Giannoni, g	2	1	5
Andersen, g	2	0	4
Shock, f	1	0	2
Barnes, f	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

New Suits to Feature 1936 Gaels; NY Waits

According to campus rumor, Slip Madigan's 1936 Galloping Gaels will be the fashion plates of national football. Added features will make the red, white and blue combinations of the past seem dead and dull in comparison with the new ensembles designed by Coach Madigan.

The exact makeup scheme will be held as a dark secret until the Fordham game in New York when the Gaels will make their presentation before the style experts of Gotham.

Smith Marcovich Win On Links

Memories of former Saint Mary's golfing glory came back to a degree over this last week-end as two Gaels, one a graduate and one a student, advanced into later rounds of the San Francisco golfing championships.

Pete Markovich '33, made the headline hunters sit up and take notice when he up and knocked the top-heavy favorite and co-medalist, Howard Stern, out of the running at Ingleside last Sunday.

Bill Smith, local baffy wielder, was installed as a heavy favorite to win his match this coming Sunday from Roy Nelson in the second round of play at Harding Park.

Markovich's fine win came as the result of consistent sub-par golf that gave him a 2 and 1 victory over the young Ingleside star and one of the longest hitters in San Francisco.

Markovich pounded out 36-35--71 to finish one under par, with the match ending on the 17th green, an easy par four which he and Stern halved in fours.

Stern had set the pace in the pencil tests at Ingleside two weeks before, and had walked through his first round match in fine style, only to meet the former Gael just at a time when Peter was a little too "hot" to be stopped.

BRONCO -- GAEL GAME FEATURE OF HOMECOMING

Record Crowd Expected To Watch Earl Sheely's Diamond Stars

(Continued from Page 2)

of things despite their trio of trouncings down south, and, what is more, it would give them great satisfaction to be the first ones to put a big chuck-hole in the victory road over which the local "Gas House Gang" have been travelling.

That indeed would be salve for their wounds.

"Lefty" Hits

But, the Phoenix can point with justifiable pride to the return of James "Wrong Arm" Robertson to the line up and the similar return to batting form of Ancil Magrini, affectionately known to his friend, Bill McKinney, as "Charles the Wrestler."

In two plater trips against the Bears, Robertson lammed out two hits, while Magrini socked a pair in three tries, and drove in eough runs to win the ball game when runs across the pan were very much in need.

If Magrini can keep it up, recover his old confidence and smack his way into a regular berth, it will strengthen Sheely's outfield fortifications.

Magrini's Comeback

Qualified in every way to be a fine hitter, with a good build and a solid swing, Magrini has fallen down only because he's been trying to lift them out of the lot, in the opinion of the baseballites around this district.

Robertson, on the other hand, while not perhaps as finished a fielder as Fleckenstein, nevertheless can hit. He led the frosh last year, getting 18 for 38, for an average of .476 or thereabouts.

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Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Coveney Is Named News Editor On New Paper Staff

Associate Sports Editor and Associate News Editor to Be Selected Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Schuck, the new associate editor, has distinguished himself in things journalistic since his sophomore year. Like Welch, he has earned his journalistic pin. The associate editor-to-be is dictator of the AP-GU, is debate manager of both the freshman and varsity teams. He is also sports editor of the 1936 Gael, secretary-treasurer of the Economics Association, vice president of the Saint Mary's conference of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, and a member of the Sanctuary Society and the Glee Club.

Schuck is a graduate of the Los Angeles Junior Seminary.

Familiar with the shop details of the paper ever since his association with this publication, Kenneth Coveney, incoming news editor, will be well able to handle his new position. He is a graduate of Alhambra High School in Martinez and was sports editor and editor of the high schol annual in his junior and senior years. Coveney is a member of the college band and the Press Club.

News Editor

His duties in his new capacity will be making up assignments for reporters, editing the copy at the desk and giving assistance at the Walnut Creek shop.

Dan Leary, able circulation assistant, will head that department and supervise the distribution of the paper on the campus and in the mail. The paper has a circulation of 2220, a decided increase over previous years. Leary come from Pocatello, Idaho.

Sports Editor

Jack Henning, new sports editor, is a graduate of Saint Ignatius high school in San Francisco. He has been connected with The Collegian for two years.

Outgoing members of the staff are Philip Quittman, James Burns, Arthur Mott, Edward Hogan and Al McKeever. Reporters who complete their collegiate careers as journalists are Mario Gaione, Joseph Franey, and Bill Smith. John Rossi is the only departing member of the circulation department.

Band Practice Set For Monday Night

After many delays, the band will hold its long planned rehearsal next Monday night at the Lockwood School in Oakland.

It was planned to hold the practice the first of this month, but due to the examinations, and the lack of a place to meet, the date was advanced to the one now set.

Joe McTigue, band manager, stated that he is very anxious to hold at least seven or eight practices before next football season. He points out that the season seems a long way off, but that there is not too much time for the band to prepare for its coming. "The quality of our program next season, and it can be the very best if we get sufficient practice upon it, will be determined by the work we put in on it this semester," the manager stated.

McTigue said that at the present time, the prospects for a fine band are the best that he has ever seen in the seven years that the organization has been playing. Most of the men from last season have returned and with a little practice, McTigue believes that Saint Mary's can have the best band on the coast.

CHARLEMAGNE

(Continued from Page 1)

tian Civilization," will be given by Louis J. A. Mercier, Associate Professor of French and Education, Harvard University. Professor Mercier is a nephew of the illustrious Cardinal Mercier.

Brother Leo, of the college faculty, will give the second address on the subject, "The European Tradition of Culture."

This program is under the auspices of The Honorable Yves Meric De Bellefon, Consul-General of France, the Committee of "France-Amerique," the Committee of "L'-Alliance Francaise," Brother Albert, president of the college, the Alumni Asociation, and the Saint Mary's Club.

Because last year's bill for broken dishes and damaged silverware amounted to $700, student waiters at Grinnell University must pay for what they break.

Quarterly To Appear On Campus Friday

The spring edition of the Moraga Quarterly will make its appearance on the campus on March 21. Despite the fact that its publication may have to be suspended after this issue, its editors are confident that this issue will be among the best ever published.

A strong effort to secure additional subscriptions in order that this very worthy campus enterprise will not have to be suspended is now being made among both students and alumni.

Brother Leo To Aid La Salle Benefit

Monday evening in the Veterans' Memorial Building in San Francisco, Brother Leo will give a lecture entitled "With the Irish Poets." All proceeds derived from the lecture will be used to benefit the De La Salle Auxiliary of the Christian Brothers' Schools.

The program is sponsored by the United Irish Societies, and committee members representing these and other Catholic groups of the bay region are Leo A. Cunningham, George V. McKeever, William R. Lowry, Dr. Frederick T. West, Frank M. Dwyer, George C. McKeever, Mark Aiken, Christopher Mitchell, Charles M. Rogers and John F. Cunningham.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 Brother Leo will complete his lectures before the San Francisco College for Women, giving his tenth and last lecture on Dante's "Paradise."

Continuing his Lenten Philetheia Club lectures, Brother Leo will give "A Talk on Talking Pictures" next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The lecture will be given at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, and is open to the public.

Instructor Attends Funeral of Friend

Doctor William Frederick Bade, archaeologist, a personal friend of Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, died last week in Berkeley.

Brother Cornelius met Doctor Bade while he was on a tour of Palestine. Doctor Bade showed him over the excavations and introduced him to another famous archaeologist, Father Vincent, a Dominican.

A LETTER FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT

March 9, 1936.

Prof. Jas. L. Hagerty,
Saint Mary's College,
California.
Dear sir:

It was with some concern that I read the article published recently in the Saint Mary's Collegian of the strong possibility that exists concerning the future publications of the Moraga Quarterly. As president of the Alumni association I regret to learn of the present condition of this splendid publication. I hasten to assure you on behalf of the alumni that it is eager and willing to do everything in its power to continue the life of this quarterly.

Last year you took occasion to address the board of directors of the alumni association and subsequent thereto I appointed a committee with Mr. C. Wesley Davis as chairman, whose objective was to collect subscriptions for the magazine. This effort on our part, while a modest one, nevertheless did succeed in obtaining about 15 subscriptions for you. The alumni association is willing at any time to lend its cooperation for a new subscription drive in the hope that the publication of the Moraga Quarterly may be continued.

Among the active workers in the Alumni association I believe it is generally conceded that this magazine has gone a long way in developing the intellectual and scholarly standards of the college. There will be a regular meeting of the board of the alumni association very soon and I shall be pleased to call attention to the needs of the Moraga Quarterly and endeavor to the utmost of my ability to assist in its continuation.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Cordially yours,
President Saint Mary's Alumni Association.
LEO A. CUNNINGHAM

$75,000 Church Dedicated By Catholics in Oakland

The facade of the new $75,000 Corpus Christi Catholic Church (upper) is shown as the edifice was formally dedicated yesterday by **Archbishop John J. Mitty** of San Francisco. Below the archbishop is seen entering and blessing the church. Rev. Joseph L. Truax of Los Angeles celebrated the dedicatory mass.—*Tribune photos*

Housework Aids Girls' Beauty Says Professor

Cornell Instructor Blasts Fallacy That Work Is Harmful

ITHACA, N. Y., Mar. 12 (CNS) —Coeds should take up the broom, mop and dust pan as beauty aids, according to Miss Dorothy H. Bateman, women's physical education instructor at Cornell.

"If properly wielded, it will sweep into the dustpan everything but the good looks of its mistress."

It is a fallacy to believe that these implements cause a girl to lose her allure, she contends. "There is no excuse for such an idea," asserted Miss Bateman. "If she works properly the housewife is ahead of the office worker any time. It's easier for her to keep fit.

"Take heavy lifting for instance. The wrong way gives you the back ache. The right way shoos off the 'middle-age spread.' It replaces the 'spare tire' with strong, slender hips.

"How should it be done. Well, first, when you stoop keep one foot ahead of the other. Then, when you rise, keep the back straight and use the thigh and hip muscles. Do not collapse at the waistline and make the back muscles do all the work. For stair-climbing use the hip muscles too, and keep the hips themselves well under the torso.

"In sweeping let the trunk twist from the hips. Tasks which require overhead reaching, like dusting and hanging curtains, are fine stretching exercises if not done too suddenly. All such chores if properly done, give the hausfrau good posture, better health, improved appearance, more poise and a happier disposition."

Fear Collecting Is Texas Prof's Hobby

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 (CNS) —Fear-collecting is a hobby of Dr. W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas college of pharmacy, and he has listed 230 fears, ranging from the simple to the unpronounceable variety, he revealed this week.

Dr. Gidley has found that nearly every person has a particular fear or phobia.

Persons are afraid of drafts of air, stars, cats, microbes, walking cancer, mirrors, gaiety, demons, red, worms, snakes, pains, fish, drugs, sinning, lice, cold, strangers, number "13" and—work.

To be a "phobia" the fear must be abnormal. Dean Gidley's list includes aichmophobia, insane fear of sharp-pointed objects; anglophobia, dislike for the English; anthrophobia, dread of human society; bathophobia, fear of depths, and batrachophobia, dread of frogs.

Others are bibliophobia, fear of books; bogiphobia, fear of specters and spooks; brontophobia, fear of thunder; ceraunophobia, fear of lightning; cleithrophobia, fear of being shut up in a closed place; and colorphobia, aversion to color.

Prominent Harvard Graduate Passes

SANTA BARBARA, March 12., (CNS)—Dr. Edward R. Merrill, 78, valedictorian of the Harvard class of 1880, of which President Theodore Roosevelt was a member, died last night at his home here. Dr. Merrill, a native of Andover, Mass., was well known in medical circles. Funeral services will be held Saturday. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. W. C. Merrill, Claremont, and nephews and nieces, including E. H. and H. R. Merrill, Los Angeles; Dr. William C. Tryon and Mrs. Bessie Desmond, San Francisco; Winifred Washburn, Pacific Grove, and Bertha Merrill, Redding.

U. S. Should Join League Says Turco

Entry of U. S. Would Tend to Stabilize Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

strong public opinion was heeded.

Washington's Advice

It was evident that the citizens of the United States believed entrance into the League might result in war and thus expressed their feelings so powerfully.

"Despite the fact that America's entrance into the League would aid the effectiveness of that League," says Father Turco, "such an act would not reap benefits for the United States. This country has been following for several years now, the advice of its first president, which stated simply was, 'Remain free from foreign entanglements.'

"I do not say that we must by necessity follow this course without any deviation. However, in so following it this country has become a powerful nation."

Italy Sanctions

The League, in justifying sanctions against Italy, whereas they did not adopt sanctions against Japan at the time of the Manchurian trouble, claims that it was impossible at the tme of the latter case to accurately determine an aggressor. It is now said to be very easy to now perform this function.

In explaining the difference, League exponents point out that at the time of the world war there was no definition or established principle which designated aggression. Likewise, at the time of the Japanese trouble this situation prevailed

Professor T. Shotwell, the president of the League of Nations, announced that an aggressor is one who refuses to submit a dispute to settlement by arbitration or political means. President Roosevelt has stated that aggression is wrought when a country sends its troops outside of its territory and allows them to transgress through another country.

"Despite this and other statements issued by the League," Father Turco claims, "it is purely the interests of England which have caused the adoption of sanctions against Italy. England is a predominant force in the League and when her interests were being some what imperiled by Italy, sanctions were sure to come. No sanctions were adopted against Japan during the Manchurian affair because this threat of interests was not in play."

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Rev. Ribeyron Leads Cantoria In Concert

The San Francisco Cantoria concert was given last Tuesday evening at the Community Playhouse, under the direction of Reverend Father Ribeyron. The program was under the auspices of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, and the Honorable Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco. Included in the concert of voice and instrumental selections were Gregorian chant and the now seldom heard polyphonic music.

Med Students Inspect Stockton Hospital

Pre-Medical Club members journeyed to Stockton last Saturday morning where they inspected the Stockton State Hospital.

Dr. Margaret H. Smythe, medical director and superintendent, welcomed the group upon its arrival. Under the guidance of Dr. Schreiber a tour of the asylum was conducted

In the clinic several of the patients were examined by the psychiatrist. A careful analysis of each case on the basis of sensation, emotion, thought and action followed.

Clinic Highlights

Highlights in the clinic included the attempted sale of insurance to John Costa by a patient; Tom Passantino's reply to, "What becomes of the white color of snow when the snow melts; Fred Burrows mistaken for a hardened gambler by a woman.

Dinner was served to the Premeds in the doctor's dining room, Dr. Schreiber experiencing difficulty in attempting to answer all the questions directed at him during the course of the meal.

Hospital Farm

In the afternoon the group drove to the Stockton State Hospital farm where Dr. Schreiber continued his work of psycho-analysis.

According to hospital authorities 4000 patients occupy the institution. These are cared for by ten doctors, nurses and attendants.

The following Pre-Med members made the trip: Buscher, Costa, Passantino, Buck, Burrows, Shea, Mulqueeney, McIntosh, Dodd, Cooney and Stetson.

Stations of Cross Given For Chapel

Father Bowling has announced the receipt of a complete set of stations of the Cross, the gift of Mr. George McAuliffe, brother of Father Joseph McAuliffe, pastor of Saint Charles Church in San Francisco.

The new stations will be set up in the center hall chapel.

Stanford Facing Serious Financial Difficulties

Lower Interest Rates Injure Institution's Annual Revenues

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 12. (CNS)—Stanford is facing a serious financial problem with the necessity of re-investing a large part of its endowment in the next five years, according to Comptroller Almon E. Roth's annual report to President Ray Lyman Wilbur of the university.

The university income last year, he reported to President Wilbur, was $3,066,149, an increase of $269-505, over that of the previous year. But he said prospects are large sums will have to be invested at much lower interest rates than before.

Recently former president, Hoover appeared as a witness in a court hearing at San Jose, where the university requested permission to invest some of its holdings in stock, instead of in real estate and bonds, in order to keep up the revenues. He said the menace of possible inflation had arisen to jeopardize endowed institutions.

Securities and real estate yielded $91,000 less last year than the year before. But football income gained from $285,399 to $345,415. Total athletic revenue was $408,586.

Trustees of Stanford have the right to invest university funds in stocks debentures and other equities of private corporation, under a recent court ruling. The decision permits the trustees to broaden investments of the endowed university, which Hoover told the court had been confined for fifty years to "seasoned bonds and first mortgages."

Hoover declared that devaluation of the dollar, widespread bank credit inflation and the possible menace of currency inflation are new factors with which the trustees must deal.

Boston President Honored By Friends

BOSTON, March 12 (CNS) — A gift in the observance of his 10th anniversary as head of Boston University, President Daniel L. Marsh has received a cane made of cocobola wood from a railroad tie in the original railway which the French built in their attempt to construct the Panama Canal. Dr. Marsh has a collection of more than 100 canes gathered from the far corners of the world.

Saturday Night
in the . . .
Ivory Court

It will be a great evening with all the Irish "shindigs" that will be a-goin' on

Irish hats and pipes—
Everything sparkling green

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Jay Jacobsen

and his famous band

College Special—$1.00
(Salad or Sandwich and Beverage)
No Cover Charge

HOTEL OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH and HARRISON
OAKLAND

Former Collegian Editor To Speak At Homecoming

Havelock Hunter Is Named To Be One of Speakers At Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Slip Madigan will present to those assembled a view of his team prospects for the coming season by having the players run through a scrimmage Between the halves of the scrimmage there will be the annual contest in passing for the William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald trophy, and in punting for the trophy offered each year by James Smith.

Later on in the afternoon at 2:30, the alumni will adjourn to Phoenix Field where there will be a league game between the varsity teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. This game, in view of the type of ball being played by the members of the Phoenix nine, has been set by the committee as one of the outstanding highlights of the day's activities.

Dinner to End Day

Benediction will be held at 5:45 in the chapel followed at six o'clock by dinner in the dining hall. John J. Connolly, chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the day, will serve as toastmaster and will present the speakers of the evening. Brother Virgil, head of the college English department, will represent the faculty as its speaker, Dr. Frederick West will speak for the older graduates, and Havelock Hunter, former editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian, will represent the younger garduates.

After dinner there will be a general meeting at which time officers of the association will be selected for the ensuing year. The meeting will be presided over by Leo A. Cunningham, present head of the Alumni Association.

Music for the dinner will be presented by the members of the recently organized campus orchestra under the direction of Dick Vail.

Committees for Day

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the day's affair is headed by John Connolly as chairman, and includes C. Wesley Davis, John Mallarino, Gene Meyers, Jack Smith, Elmer Preston, Gordon Partee, John Hally, William Lowery, W. J. Feneron, Eugene Boyle and Joseph Stretch

Other alumni besides the committee that served in preparing the program include as honorary chairmen, Judge Ward, William Fitzgerald, Andy Burke, Eugene Riordan, Daniel McGanney and Harry Day.

Presidents of the Saint Mary's Alumni units have been named as honoray members of the committee in charge and will take an active part Sunday. These men are: Leo Cunningham of San Francisco, Richard McGuiness of Oakland, Shirley Matthias, Jr., of Eureka, Albert Westlake of Sacramento and C. M. O'Connor of Vallejo.

Cheating Costs 15 Student's Privileges

BERKELEY, March 12 (CNS)—Fifteen University of California coeds caught cheating in examinations have forfeited student privileges in campus activities and are on probation, Kathryn Goemmer, senior student and head of the women's student affairs committee, disclosed this week.

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

There has been a campaign going on to get things started on time in this college, but it evidently has had little effect on certain professors.

We all realize that the time given to complete the mid-terms is little enough, but when a professor spends half of the period lecturing on the evils of cheating and then takes the time to assign individual seats to the pupils, that is carrying things too far. The particular professor of which I speak topped off his great effort at cooperation with the class by asking four long discussion questions and then the bell rang ending the very much shortened period, the blue books were literally snatched from our hands by the instructor who could afford to lecture at the beginning but could not wait two minutes at the end of it.

A FRESHMAN,

Grants totalling $20,000 have been made to twenty members of the Harvard faculty by the Rockefeller Foundation for studies in the humanities.

Debater

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
MISS MARION BYRNES
Holy Names Speaker

GRANNY O. K.!

* * * *

SAY HOLY NAMES

* * * *

DEBATE SQUAD

By far the heaviest debating week of the season, this week brought many interesting debates to the campus in which teams from Holy Names College, the University of San Francisco and the Stanford freshmen were reviewed by local audiences.

The first debate was against the College of Holy Names with Marian Byrnes and Eileen Fleitz of the Lake Merritt college defended the affirmative of the interesting proposition: "Resolved, That Grandmother made a better wife than her grand-daughter."

Leonard Featured

Jumping Joe Leonard and Alvin Quittman formed the local duet that opposed the girls. The debate was held before another capacity audience in the lounge.

On Wednesday the University of San Francisco varsity was debated on the campus before another fairly large audience. The national debate topic was discussed with the sophomore team of Edward La Berge and William Grosse making their first campus appearance of the year.

Jerry Cahill and John Downes, also both sophomores, made their appearance for the University of San Francisco and presented a strong case.

New Varsity Team

Another new team that is to see much action for Saint Mary's was tested last night in the lounge when Earl Fleming and Richard Moore, both day students and both sophomores, opposed the Stanford freshman team on a topic dealing with Roosevelt's reelection in 1936.

The local men made a creditable showing defending the negative.

Also on Thursday evening another debate was held, this one a return debate to the one held in the lounge last Tuesday evening when the University of California debated the controversial religion topic in the lounge.

Because it was impossible for local men to argue the religion question in the affirmative the topic was changed to "Resolved, That literature should be political."

Sophs Debate Cal

Local sophomore debaters, Benjamin Tipton and James Robertson, local first sacker on the Phoenix, crossed words with the experienced senior team of Robert Denhardt and Thelma Samuely, who defended the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 7)

Debaters to Visit Canada, Northern States on Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

A circular route will be followed taking the forensic artists to the northwest first where they will debate in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. From here they will proceed east ward through Idaho and Montana to Salt Lake City, Utah. Thence the excursion heads back to Saint Mary's via Reno, Nevada.

Following the precedent established by last year's touring debaters, three different questions will be debated on the tour. Most prominant question is the nation question: "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Besides this topic the question: "Resolved: That France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy" and the topic "Resolved: That there will be a strong third party in the 1936 presidential elections" will also be used on the tour.

KIEM Radio Debate

The debaters will leave the campus on Wednesday morning, March 25th and will travel 305 miles to Eureka, the first stop. There a debate is scheduled over radio station KIEM in which the four members of the team will debate each other on the national question.

The debate is scheduled for 8 p. m. and is to last for half an hour. Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman will defend the affirmative while Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will support the negative.

Because KIEM will be operating in a new plant and also in a new channel and under greater wattage, it will be possible for Northern California and Bay Region debate fans to tune in on the contest. The new channel that KIEM will be using is 1450 kilocycles, and they will be operating under 500 watts.

Debate Oregon State

Then the next day a jump of 330 miles is made to Corvallis, Oregon, where the local men will engage in their first intersectional debate of the tour against Oregon State College. Arrangements for this debate have not yet been completed, but it is expected that the national question will be used and that Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott will defend the affirmative.

The next evening the boys will be the guests of the University of Washington women in Seattle, a trip of 320 miles. It was here that the debaters were accorded such hospitable treatment last year on their forensic sojourn.

Friday In Seattle

Carl Schuck and Philip Brady will perform against the University of Washington women, defending the negative of the third party question. The same team that will be debated in Washington on this night will be debated in the Moraga lounge the Tuesday previous with the same topic under discussion.

Saturday of the first week on the tour will be spent in Canada, either in British Columbia or in Victoria. If the debate with the University of British Columbia is definitely arranged the debaters will spend the evening in Vancouver, otherwise they will ferry across the Puget Sound to Victoria and spend the evening in British atmosphere.

Tour Sound

Sunday will be spent in Seattle and in general vacationing around the Puget Sound country. A short trip to Nanaimo or to Port Angeles, Olympia and Tacoma has also been planned.

Sunday afternoon the debaters wil make their departure from Seattle and will cross the Snoqualmie Pass to Wenatchee where the evening will be spent.

Monday, March 30th will be spent driving through Spokane to Walla Walla, Washington where Whitman College will be debated. The national question will be used here again and Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will again perform, this time defending the negative of the national question.

Debate Gonzaga U.

Tuesday evening will be spent in Spokane where the debaters will be the hosts of the debaters from Gonzaga University. It was here that last year's touring debaters argued the Townsend plan before a capacity audience. The negative of the national question will be defended here by Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott.

Then on Wednesday, April 1st the travelers will make their way by Lake Coeur D'Alene to Missoula, Montana, crosing the pan-handle of the State of Idaho. While en route they will stop off in Wallace, Idaho, where they will be the guests at luncheon of Mr. Harry L. Day, prominent alumnus, who contributed generously to the tour fund.

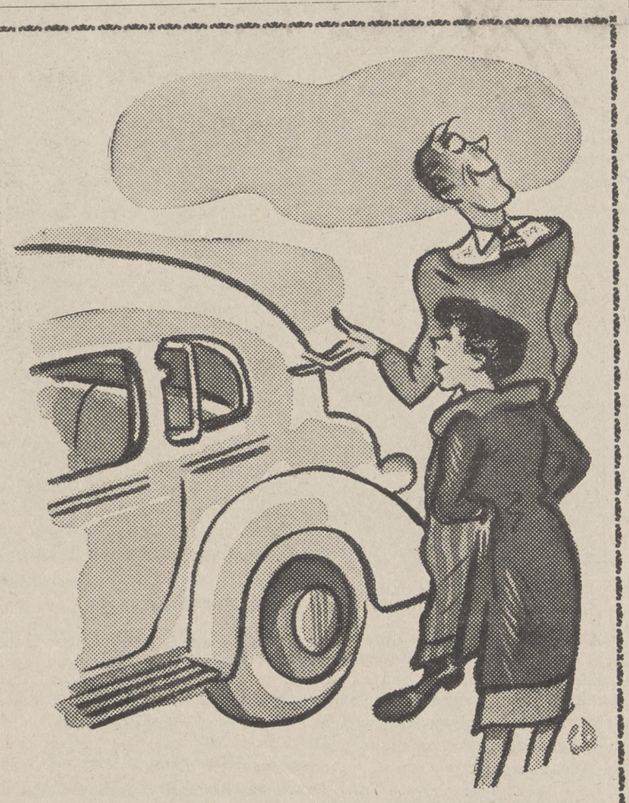
The remaining two hundred miles to Missoula will be traveled in the afternoon with the debaters scheduled to arrive on the University of Montana campus by six in the evening.

Here Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott will again debate, defending the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta national question.

The next day the local men will travel through Helena, Montana, on their way to Bozeman, Montana, where they are scheduled to meet the State College of Montana. It has also been planned to have the debaters make a short inspection of the Montana capitol at noon time.

That night the State College of Montana will be debated, again on the national question. Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will team up against the college defending the negative of the national question.

(Continued on page 7)



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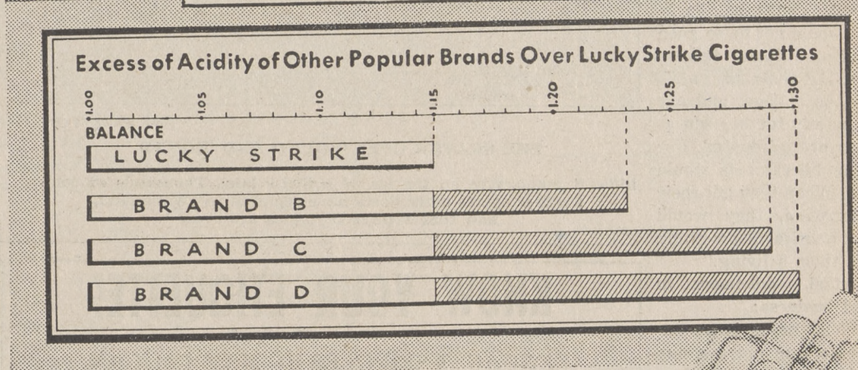

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Two California Profs Accused of Communism

President Sproul Appoints Committee To Investigate Charges

BERKELEY, March 12 (CNS)—President Robert Gordon Sproul, of the University of California, this week said an investigation was being made into charges of District Attorney Leslie Cleary of Stanislaus county, accusing two university professors of "consorting with those who would overthrow the government."

Cleary, in a letter to Dr. Sproul, demanded dismissal of Mr. Max Radin, law schol professor, and Harry Conover, teaching assistant in economics, on grounds that they "sympathized with Communists and agitators."

Radin and Conover denied Cleary's charges, saying they "are not and never have been Communists or Socialists."

To the counter blast of Professor Radin, in the university Law School faculty since 1919, that Cleary had "recklessly disseminated libel" and should be questioned as to his fitness to hold office, Cleary retorted with an attack on Radin's "legal ethics."

He declared Radin attended a San Francisco mass meeting February 5 called in protest against the Modesto conviction of eight Maritime Union workers for "reckless possesion of dynamite" during the oil tanker seamen's strike.

Cleary asserted this was one of three meetings called as "a part of the Communist-directed campaign to exert mass pressure on the state board of prison terms and paroles and Third District Court of Appeals" to obtain release of the convicted men.

"Professor Radin, being a professor of law at the University, should know," said Cleary in a prepared statement, "that such an effort to influence the board of paroles or the District Court of Appeals by mass pressure of radicals is an activity that should not be entered into by any ethical lawyer, to say nothing of a professor of the university who is paid by the taxpayers of the state."

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

Question: Would you favor Saint Mary's becoming a straight liberal arts school?

Patrick McCarthy, freshman student in arts and letters curriculum: "For myself, it would be fine for the college to become a school of liberal arts exclusively, and in that way afford each and every student enrolled a fine cultural background, but it would not be so good for other students. Many fellows are preparing for their life work right now in the college, and are not planning on any further education when they are graduated. For these men, the liberal arts would be of little aid. When they got their cultural background, they would have to go out and learn something that will earn them a living."

Henry Nuetzel, sophomore in economics and business: "What the school needs is an engineering course, and not a group of liberal arts. If it is planned to improve the college, that can be done by adding to the courses that mold a man for life and not by putting in music and art. It is said that economics is a dismal science, but as such as it may be, it is one of the subjects that, if taken, will help you to make a living in later life."

Noel Lynch, staff artist of The Saint Mary's Collegian: "The liberal arts are set up as a fine background for the college man. The college is supposed to simply give the man his beginning or to be the transition from the boy to the man. When he has passed this transition he is ready to study for his life's work. That is the purpose of the college, but Saint Mary's seems to be different. Most of the students wil go from here upon graduation and attempt to get a job, so I would say that the college is better as it is without making it into a school of liberal arts alone."

GRAND HOTEL

A professor at Notre Dame is credited to have said reprovingly to a tardy student, 'You should have been here 15 minutes ago'" Whereupon the flippant puppy queried with mock surprise, "Why! what happened?"

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

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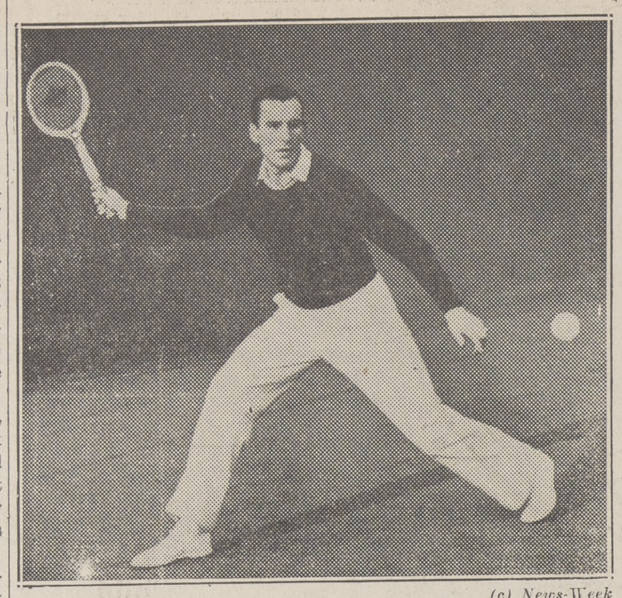

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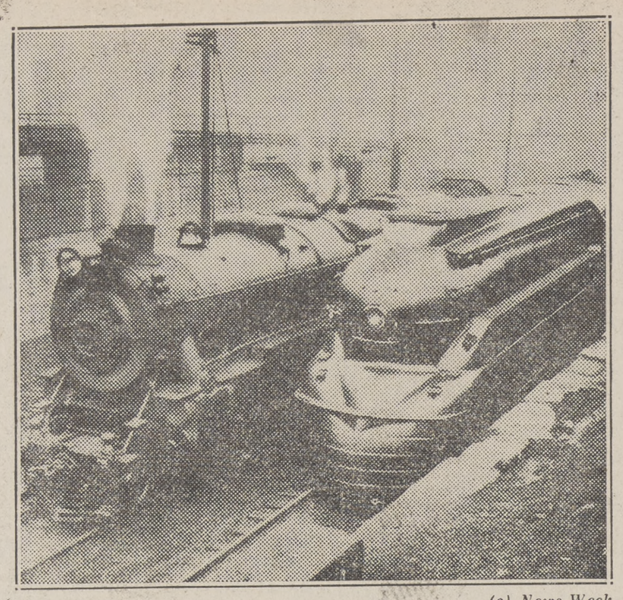
TENNIS STAR BACK INTO ACTION

Fred Perry, Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, makes his f.. appearance on English courts since the injury to his knee in America last season



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THE "PENNSY'S" NEW STREAMLINED ENGINE

An entirely new design in wind-resisting steam locomotives will hereafter draw crack Pennsylvania trains, shown beside present heavy-duty passenger engine.

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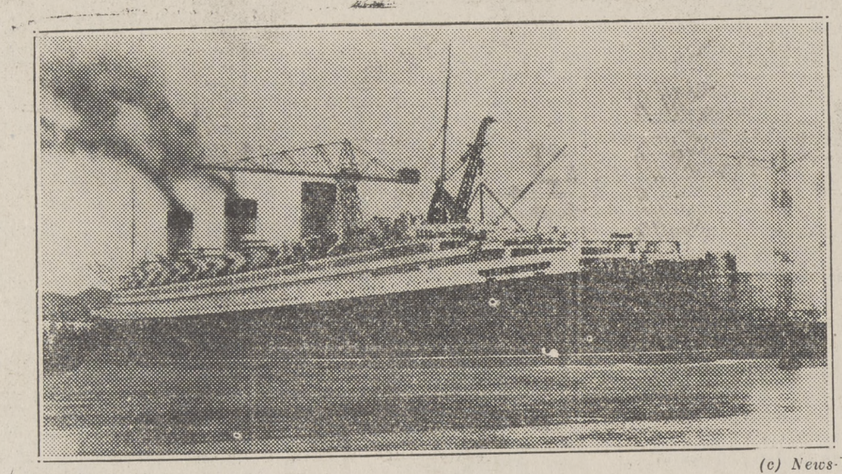
GOTHAM'S BUSY MAYOR

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, plays the mediator between striking elevator men and landlords.



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KING EDWARD VISITS NEW QUEEN OF ATLANTIC

Almost ready to leave the Clyde, Scotland, for her official trials, on which she is expected to break all speed records, the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary was visited by the King, whose mother gave her name to the new contender for trans-Atlantic honors.

(c) News-Week

THE SKATER GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

Difficult manoeuvre on the ice of a Swiss lake. Thousands of cold-weather sports enthusiasts have repaired to Switzerland, now that Winter Olympics are over.

(c) News-Week

RELIGIOUS RITES ON BATTLEFRONT

A priest administers Holy Communion to an Italian soldier amid gun-fire on shell-torn battlefield near Makale, Ethiopia,

KNOW YOUR ETIQUETTE?

* * * * * *

ENGAGES SERVICES OF MR. DUMJOHN

* * * * * *

COLLEGIAN LENDS HAND

It shall not be said while there is printer's ink in The Collegian press that the men of Saint Mary's College are unfamiliar with the primary laws of etiquette. Emily Post to the contrary notwithstanding, there is still life among the blue bloods of the local social set—life enough to set at rest any improvident rumors questioning the appropriateness of the Moragan type of party manners.

Even though for the most part they are not needed, and in fact are already quite commonly known among the majority of the students, thirty-nine fundamental rules of etiquette have been submitted to The Collegian for publication, the most important of which are herewith transmitted to you noble readers for your leisure digestion. They are taken from Mr. Dumbjohn's "Guidebook for Awkward Arthurs" and contain the essential qualifications which a gentleman must possess to be considered a true "gentil parfit knighte."

Mr. Dumbjohn, whose literary associations are too obscure for us to digress upon—(in other words, nobody would know what we were talking about anyway, and in the final analysis, it doesn't seem to make any difference whether they do or not)—as we were saying, Mr. Dumbjohn established a code of manners for gentlemen which, in his opinion, included all the social amenities necessary to the character of the well-put-together man.

According to his own system of rating, Mr. Dumbjohn ranked perfect in his possession of the thirty-nine qualities of gentlemanliness, which may or may not be a coincidence. Perhaps by the Culbertson of Lenz systems he might not have ranked so high . . . But alas, these, we are reminded, are contract bridge systems, not rules of etiquette.

Without irritating anyone further with needless explanation, we submit the more important rules mentioned in the code. The rules of course are Mr. Dumbjohn's; the comments ours:

A GENTLEMAN SHOULD:

1. **"Enunciate names clearly."** This necessitates some care, for there is a distinction between speaking loudly and enunciating clearly. The loud voice as well as the loud laugh may often bespeak the vacant mind.

2. **"Never escort a lady around a room to meet an assemblage of people. Bring such of the assemblage as the lady desires to meet, or who desire to meet the lady, to her."** In other words, if the lady should express a capricious whim to meet the whole company just blow a whistle and duck for cover. This sounds something like the involved proposition for bringing the mountain to Mohamet, but according to Mr. Dumbjohn, is is quite appropriate.

3. **"Always 'uncover' to acknowledge an introduction to a lady."** Needles, to say, this does not apply to gentlemen wearing toupees.

4. **"When introduced to a lady, bow slightly at the waist in deference, shake hands if the lady's hand is offered, and say something pleasant."** If you have no waist, you do not come under this category, and if you find it difficult to say something pleasant, make a comment anent the weather. Say anything but what is actually in your mind!

5. **"Never say, 'Pleased to meet you.' Say, 'How do you do, sir?' or 'How do you do, Mrs. C?'"** This eliminates the execrable "cha" at the end of introductory phrases, though it gives rise to an equally pregnant danger, the "How jo do?" of the lesser nobility.

6. **"Rise when a lady enters the room. Remain standing until the lady is seated. Rise thereafter when lady leaves or enters the room."** Mr. Dumbjohn does not specify what should be done in cases where the lady has just returned from a ride on horseback and finds it the part of discretion to remain standing. In such an emergency, the gentleman finds it necessary to formulate his own rules, and trust that they are suitable to the occasion.

7. **"When regretting an invitation, some excuse must be given. One need not go into detail."** This is where breeding and training play a vital part. Under no circumstances must the gentleman refuse an invitation to dinner on the grounds of the chef's gastronomical efficiency. It is better to say, "The richness of Mrs. C's food is so profound that following one of her delightful dinners, ordinary food is singularly unpleasing to me." As the old adage goes, Noblesse Oblige.

8. **'Eat and drink noiselessly." This we think, is the high point of Mr. Dumbjohn's book on etiquette. It contains the philosophy behind the whole Dumbjohnian scheme of things; to wit, the old Scholastic doctrine of "nothing in excess."**

ALUMNI NOTES

Latest reports on Francis Boland '28, inform us that he has recently removed to St. Paul Minnesota, where he has been engaged in the work of compiling briefs for publication by the West Publishing Company, a national organization producing works on the law.

* * *

Gordon Partee '34, former star fullback on the varsity, and more recently one of the committee in charge of arrangements for Homecoming Day, is an agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, having offices at 315 Montgomery Street. His company, it is reported, is considered one of the largest single investors in common equities in the world.

* * *

Edmund Kelly '34, is employed in San Francisco with the Bodinson Manufacturing Company.

* * *

Harry Hooper '06, who is famed throughout the world as a great major league baseball star, has a business in real estate in Monterey.

* * *

Tom McCambridge '28, when not busy teaching, spends his time in the practice of law in Los Angeles. Tom is active in the alumni affairs of the south and is always there with a helping idea.

* * *

Notes on the run regarding some of the class of '28:

Leonard Lucio works with the Union Oil Company at Centerville.

Tommy Rowan, former Phoenix second baseman and a student, by the way, is with the Red and White stores in Salinas.

Louis Fugazi, Jr., is in the fruit business in Lodi.

Rafael Monzon is managing one of those inevitable plantations in Guatamala, we hope.

John Crowley, recently married, is employed by the San Francisco Municipal Water Company.

* * *

Brother James '26, more often mentioned because of his executive positions at the college, has been enjoying appreciable success as principal of the Brothers' High School in Los Angeles.

* * *

It is a strange habit of alumni columnists, including ourselves, to make special mention of any former athletic prowess of a particular alumnus. It paradoxically never occurs to us to make special mention of the fact that a man was a good student while at college. That just shows you how deceiving emphasis is.

* * *

Last Tuesday evening, March 10, the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors was held at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco. Events of major importance concerned further discussion regarding the new student campaign and completion of details for homecoming.

* * *

Next Sunday, March 15, will see the Homecoming Day again at the college. An inviting program awaits the alumnus. You will enjoy a day on the campus "remembering when" with your cronies.

U. S. Has Positions For Bookkeepers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Flat-bed bookkeeping machine operator, $1,620 a year.

Associate research physiologist, Air Corps, Material Division, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, $3,200 a year.

Principal agricultural research writer, $5,600 a year; special agricultural research writer, $3,800 a year; agricultural research writer, $2,900 a year; agricultural research writer (radio), $2,900 a year, Department of Agriculture.

All states except Colorado, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
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Radio Being Used To Solve Many Of Earth's Problems

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 13 (CNS)—Radio "signals" originating in the Milky Way galaxy are being studied by scientists of the California Institute of Technology for the purpose of attempting to solve some of the most puzzling problems of the universe, it was disclosed this week.

Dr. G. W. Potapenko and D. F. Folland, both of Caltech, have discovered that nature's mysterious cosmic radio signals bring to the earth forty times the energy brought by starlight per spectrum band.

This discovery, it is contended, may supply another key for solution of such problems as the relation of gravitation and electricity and the origin and annihilation of matter.

The investigators point out that until these messages from the stars are translated further all theories of the structure of the universe will remain incomplete.

With elaborate equipment recently built in the Caltech shops the physicists are listening in on the hisses broadcast from the heavens. Dr. Potapenko explained that the radio waves fro mbeyond the solar system are received when special short-wave receivers are tuned to 14.6 meters, or more than 20,000 kilocycles.

It is believed the celestial "broadcasting station" is in the center of the galaxy, the star cluster to which the sun belongs. This cluster contains some hundred billion stars, each comparable in size to the sun. From the earth, the galaxy is visible as the ilky Way.

Some signals, Dr. Potapenko said, are received when the antenna is pointed in the general direction of the Milky Way but that results are better when the antenna is aimed at the galaxy center. This center of the watch-shaped swarm of stars, in which the earth is but a point, is situated between the constellations Sagittarius and Ophiuchus.

"Many stars, said Dr. Potapenko, "have extremely high temperatures. The theory is that the electrons of these stars are in state of high action and thus radiate energy which can be picked up by a sensitive receiver."

The signals, discovered by Dr. Karl G. Jansky of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City, are destined, according to research workers, to compete with cosmic rays in attracting the attention of the greatest scientists.

Refrigerators on Wheels

Pointing to heavier shipments of western perishables, fruits, etc., Southern Pacific Company and Union Pacific, joint owners of the Pacific Fruit Express, have contracted for purchase of 3000 new refrigerator cars for the express line at a cost of $10 million. A. D. McDonald, president of Southern Pacific, said the cars will also be used on the Western Pacific lines.

NEW BOOKS

According to the announcement of Brother Clement, librarian, the following new books were added to the library during the past week:

Wilson, J. D.—"Manuscript of Shakespeare's Hamlet." Two volumes.
Belloc, H.—"Milton"
Armstrong, B. N.—"Insuring the Essentials"
McNabb, V.—"Francis Thomson and other essays"
Heilbron, I. M.—"Dictionary of Organic Compounds, Volume Two"

OFFICIAL
DEAN OF MEN

All students using the swimming pool must wear trunks. More abbreviated attire will not be permitted.

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Varsity Debate Tour Of North Set For March 25

Four Men to Engage in Ten Contests During Two Week's Period

(Continued from Page 5)

The next day will be spent in a 300 mile trip to Pocatello, Idaho, which will take the traveling debaters through a tip of Yellowstone National Park.

Two Debates Friday

The Southern Branch of the University of Idaho will be met on this occasion in two debates. Both debates will be met in the evening and both debates will be decision affairs. Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott will again team up on the affirmative of the national question and Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will defend the negative of the topic.

This team is one that debated in the lounge last spring against a local team of Rossi and Vail.

Saturday, April 4th, will be spent in Salt Lake City where the debaters will be met by the University of Utah in a debate that has been tentatively scheduled. The debate may be on the air over KSL, in which event it will be possible for local fans to listen in.

May Visit Temple

Sunday will be spent in an inspection tour of the city, with a visit to the famed Mormon temple being planned. Sunday afternoon the debaters will begin their homeward jaunt and will travel two hundred miles to Winnemuca, Nevada, where they will spend the evening.

The final debate on the tour will next be staged in Reno, Nevada, where the debaters will arrive late in the afternoon after a ride of more than five hundred miles.

As complete arrangements for this debate have not yet been concluded it is not at this time known just which side will be discussed b ythe local cause, but it is certain that the national question will be discussed. Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott will debate in this. the last debate of the tour.

Tuesday, April 7th, will find the debaters returning to the college through Lake Tahoe and Sacramento.

Extend Thanks

The debating department wishes to thank the following for making this debate tour possible: Mr. Harry L. Day, Mr. Claude C. Christopher, the Alumni of San Francisco, the Saint Mary's Club of San Francisco and Contra Costa County, the student body and the administration for their financial support and Mr. Joseph Schuck for providing the debaters with the automobile in which the tour is to be made, said Schuck.

Student Interest In Lecture Shown

Contest for Prizes Attracts Many Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith which put a sort of damper on the publicity planned in San Francisco.

Advertising

Smith received a letter from Mr. Jackson T. Carle, director of the bureau of public relations of the city and county of San Francisco, and Mr. Carle regretted to inform the student body that it is impossible for them to display the posters on the Municipal Railway street cars because of the fact that the lecture was being given in a private auditorium.

Very graciously, however, Mr. Carle added: "May I add that we will be very glad to cooperate by the display of posters whenever any affair of Saint Mary's College falls within the rules under which the display of posters is permitted."

Ticket Committee

Smith expressed appreciation of Mr. Carle's help and promise of cooperation in the future, and a letter has been sent to the gentleman in the name of the student body, thanking him for his kindness.

Word was received later in the week from the Market Street Lines that they could display the posters. The posters are being printed now and will be ready within the week, in plenty of time for the street car display campaign.

Once again Smith and Moran requested the students to sell tickets and bring the money in to the student headquarters, so that progress of the sale may be kept and pressure brought to bear where needed.

SPEEDING DAY WHEN BAY BRIDGE WILL BE OPEN

With Yerba Buena island and the East Bay providing the background, this unusual photograph shows the status of construction work on the San Francisco end of the giant San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The steel spans that will carry traffic from the suspension sections to Rincon hill may be seen in the center foreground, the auto deck above, the train deck below. Where the span will touch land is shown at the right, where a massive concrete structure is being built up to connect with it. The picture also shows how the traffic decks slant gently toward the land. The size of the structure is shown by comparison with poles and humans in the foreground. The picture was taken from Rincon hill by Lee Nevie, a Chronicle staff camera man. San Francisco Chronicle

Alaska Was Once Warm, Says Savant

NEW YORK, March 12 (CNS)—In the frozen ground of Alaska geology finds that the climate there has not always been intensely cold.

There was a period of great cold, followed by a warmer wave and then by the cold of the present.

Placer gold mining made possible this study, which was described to the Geological Society of America by Professor Stephen Taber of the University of South Carolina.

Beneath the present rine of almost perpetual frost he found bedrock showing decomposed conditions common to more temperate climates.

UCLA Prof Given Washington Post

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (CNS)—A research position on the committee of public administration of the Social Science Research Council has been accepted by Dr. Valdimer O. Key, Jr., political science instructor of the University of California at Los Angeles, who is in Washington to assume his new duties. Dr. Key will resume his work at U. C. L. A. next fall.

Lenten Devotions Are Well Attended

Between fifty and seventy-five students daily receive communion at early Mass according to an estimate made by Father Bowling, student chaplain. Equally well attended among the various campus Lenten devotions are exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, and triweekly rosary recitation in Center Hall. chapel. Student body Masses have also yielded good results with over a hundred communicants each.

For the "workingest" college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami university. This fellow is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department, and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company!

Frosh Debates On Wednesday For Both Campi

Dual Debate With Santa Clara To See Teams Meeting At Santa Clara and Here

The fourth annual Santa Clara freshman debate series will take place next Wednesday evening, when two local teams will meet two teams from Santa Clara in the lounge and at Santa Clara.

The topic chosen for discussion was that Congress should have the right to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court.

Frosh Debate

The local freshman team of Rod Heidenreich and Alvin Quittman will support the affirmative on the Mission campus, while a new frosh team composed of John Schneiders and William Kirkwood will defend the negative in the lounge.

In order to give the local debaters some practice before they meet the Santa Clara teams, a debate will be held in D201 at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning before the lower division.

Heidenreich and Quittman have already had some experience on this question having debated against the crack Lowell High School on the negative of the topic three weeks ago.

Schneiders and Kirkwood are two local prospects that will make their first forensic appearances.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 5)

California argued that since the state was dominant today, since the existance of every person in the world was becoming more and more dependent upon the state, all literature should be political.

Tipton, for Saint Mary's however, opened the case by pointing out the need for the arts and culture in literature, stating that political literature alone could not suffice the needs of man.

Robertson in his concluding argument pointed out many benefits of literature as it is today and stated that literature, if it were entirely political, would soon collapse.

Truss Sections Raised This Week on Bridge Approach

All truss sections are expected to be raised during the week between Pier W-1 and the center anchorage, in the west suspension bridge, according to the weekly progress report filed this week by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

Six sections were raised by the Columbia Steel Company last week between Tower W-2 and Tower W-3; two sections between Pier W-1 and Tower W-2; and three panels of continuous truss spans between Pier W-1 and the San Francisco anchorage.

The exacting work of closing the 1400 foot cantilever span has been progressing. One panel of the suspended span has been erected at each end of the cantliever arms, with 480 feet yet to go before the cantilever is closed. This should be accomplished by the end of March.

Work on the concrete girder spans of the San Francisco viaduct, between Second and Third Streets, is within seven per cent of completion. Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company, contractors, are also continuing to pour concrete at the San Francisco anchorage.

Meanwhile, in the East Bay, concrete operations on the east approach of the San Pablo Avenue subway have been started by J. F. Knapp, contractor, and interior work on the Administration Building is being placed by Clinton Construction Company.

On Yerba Buena Island, concrete work on the upper deck viaduct at the west end of the tunnel is progressing.

Phi Betta Kappa Key Found After 15 Years

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 12. (CNS)—Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Ethel Willis, then Helen E. Remele, a Tufts college co-ed, lost a Phi Beta Kappa key in Hull, Mass. The key has just been returned to her by John Leary, assistant clerk at Quincy district court, who picked it up and found Mrs. Willis' maiden name inscribed on it. Checking with Tufts college he located her and sent it to her.

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HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

9:00 a. m. Mass and Communion in the chapel.
10:00 a. m. Breakfast in the dining hall.
11:00 a. m. Educational Hour.
12:00-1:00 p. m. Free period.
1:00 p. m. Football exhibition.
2:30 p. m. Baseball game.
5:45 p. m. Benediction.
6:00 p. m. Dinner in the dining hall. General meeting of Association. Election of officers.

Press Club Men To Meet Next Week

An important meeting of the Press Club will be held early next week, President Burns announced today. Arrangements for the initiation of new members, as well as plans for the coming annual press convention, will be made.

New members to be initiated in the near future include Baysinger, Mana, Hogan, McKeever, Soares, Alioto, Franey, Rarig, Henning.

Whipping Children Legal In Maryland

BALTIMORE, March 12 (CNS)—Maryland's public school children will not be spoiled because their principals spared the rod.

Parents were surprised to learn this week that the state board system authorizes coporal punishment "as a last resort." The announcement was made after parents of four children attending a Takoma Park Junior high school complained against their children being whipped.

Woman Hikes 10,000 Miles To Alaska

LEXINGTON, Mass., March 12 (CNS)—Hiking alone is the hobby of Miss Mary Agness Halloren, 29, of Lowel, a local teacher. Her latest jaunt took her 10,000 miles to the borders of Alaska and back via Mexico. The trip cost her $140. During the past ten years she has travelled in all parts of the world. She never thumbs a ride but gets many rides by invitation.

Recess Results In Sudden Change Of Dance Date

No Other Changes Made In Preparations For This Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

"We regret the fact that we had to call this off," said Ed Moran, ex council leader, "especially for those fellows who already definitely have dates, but this is being done for the greater good of the student body, and we find ourselves forced, under the circumstances, to act this way. The council naturally must have the interests of the majority at hand if those interests are the correct ones. In this case, they are."

All of the members of the executive council felt that the dance would certainly be a social success if it were postponed a week, and, to that end, it will be held next Saturday afternoon, same time, same place.

Committee Approves

Faculty heads and the members of the social committee sanctioned the sudden student move as the wisest one under the circumstances.

Bill Smith, student prexy, and member of the social committee, last night said, "If we had known sooner that there was to be no school Monday and Tuesday, we would positively have scheduled the dance for the 21st. But, we did not find out until tonight and therefore the sudden change was imperative."

The same arrangements will still hold for the dance next Saturday. Mrs. Wenonah Bond, infirmary nurse, will be the hostess, and the dance committee, consisting of Bill Simon, chairman, assisted by Mike Leonard, Ed Moran, Larry Webber, Dan Murphy, Dick Moore, Al Shine, Fred Burrows and Ralph Jack, will stand unchanged. Dick Vail's orchestra will furnish the music.

An important meeting of the Collegian staff will be held today at 12:20 in room 110, Galileo Hall. It is imperative that all members of the news and sports staff be present.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
Al McKeever '36
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Advertising Manager ..... Arthur Mott '36
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SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Joe Cone '39, Henry Neutzel '38, James Rarig '38, Bill Bettencourt '39, Jack Henning '38

CIRCULATION

Leo Pierucci 39, Pete Piersanti '39, John Ryan '39, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner '39

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Editorial

Welcome Alumni

ANO MORE enthusiastic nor loyal group of any college, no matter what the size, can be found than will meet on the campus for the annual Homecoming Day Sunday.

The alumni association has a definite place in the life of any college, and to a certain extent, the success of a college is determined by the worth and work of its graduate association.

In this, Saint Mary's is especially fortunate for her alumni and their association is widely known for its numerous and efficient worthwhile activities and its capable management.

Homecoming Day is essentially a day for reminiscing and recreation. But the more important religious and intellectual activities are not to be forgotten on Sunday. Mass, Benediction and the educational conferences added to the athletic events will make for a well rounded day.

And so, to the hundreds of former students and alumni who Sunday will make their annual pilgrimage to the campus, the Associated Students extend a most sincere welcome with the knowledge that in the future the alumni's devotion to the college will be as unswerving as it has been in the past.

Collegian Changes

WITH this edition of **The Collegian** the senior members of the paper turn the official ASSMC publication over to a new and capable staff. In doing so they pass over a **Collegian** that has grown and improved remarkably during the year 1935-1936. This growth and improvement extended to all departments, editorial, business, and circulation. Likewise, the publication gained increased prestige both on and off the campus.

Beginning with the first issue of the fall semester in September, **The Collegian** shop was moved from Berkeley to Walnut Creek where a wider variety of more modern facilities were at its disposal. Working with this new equipment, the size of the paper was increased to eight pages regularly, an extra column was added to bring it closer to the standard newspaper size, the width of the columns was reduced to the standard 12 picas and their length was increased by two inches. The most modern and up to date in type face was introduced, and delivery to the campus was placed on a reliable schedule. Circulation was increased from 1875 to 2220 weekly, and finances were improved greatly. The result is a college weekly that compares favorably to, and in some instances surpasses, the publications of many colleges ten and twelve times the size of Saint Mary's.

During the past year **The Collegian** has especially been the official organ of the Associated Students, and as such its object has been to serve them. It has not attempted to cater to the interests of one group nor to the fad of the moment. It has striven to steer the safer, saner course that takes into consideration tradition as well as development. It has attempted to be responsive to the will of the majority without quelling the initiative of the minority. In doing this it believes that it has served well.

The men who are coming in next week will continue these policies, improve upon them and develop them. They are a capable group and one may expect further progress of **The Collegian** while it is in their hands.

Thus, with these its last editorial words, the present **Collegian** staff steps into the background for the new editors, not however, without first paying its compliments to the very efficient ASSMC administration which by its aid and its consistency in furnishing news has made possible the continuance of many of the improved features of the new **Collegian.**

A League for Peace?

IT WAS the scholarly Woodrow Wilson who, after viewing the bloodshed and wholesale ruin of the Great War, met with representatives of European nations to find some other means of settling international disputes. After weeks of deliberation, in which the former president was tied in diplomatic knots, a beautiful dream was realized; international problems were to be ironed out not by the sword, but by an internationally representative body, a League of Nations. For a brief period after its organization, the League of Nations enjoyed the pomp, fanfare, and good wishes that go with anything that sounds nice, but the mighty league began losing its grip.

Solemn pledges made at the formation of the Versailles Treaty, and incorporated into the League Covenant, were quickly forgotten. As in many past instances, France and England "ran the show," giving the other nations, and especially Italy, the hindermost. East African territory promised to Italy was nicely divided between the "Imperial Two," while the sting of drastic sanctions under Article XVI was promised any nation who should upset France and England's status quo. Aside from numerous pot shots taken at the League, France and England succeeded in bluffing the rest of the world into the belief that the arbitration body was accomplishing its purpose. The bluffing was quite effective until the League showed its weakness in handling the Paraguay-Bolivian affair, which of course was due to the fact that the "Imperial Two" had no territorial interests in the Chaco area.

Realizing the weakness, nations began to withdraw from the organization which our own United States had enough sense not to enter. A few clung on until Japan defied the League openly, and in return received nothing but a letter of protest.

This action dealt the League a telling blow from which it most probably will never recover. So insignificant had the League become, with the United States, Japan, Germany, Brazil, Paraguay and Turkey outside of it that nothing was heard of the organization until Italy tried to move into East Africa in search of territory denied her by France and England after the War. It was this incident that caused indignation to break loose.

Italy had violated her League promises! Sanctions must be applied! France and England must uphold the League! Yet, when we face the facts we see that the League is practically non-existent, being merely a tool in the hands of the British and the French. We see that Paraguay, Bolivia, Japan, and even France herself have broken those same promises, and were sanctions applied? They were not! Then why all the fuss when Italy follows suit? The answer is simple, France and England still run the League, they still have territories in East Africa, and therefore, to them, the upholding of the League means the maintaining of a profitable and selfish bargain. It's not their pledges under the League, their hate of war, their love of peace, or their feeling for Ethiopia that is causing France and England to uphold a deteriorated League, it's merely their own personal interests in East Africa.

A Criminal Complains

"ALCATRAZ is awful—they never give a guy a break."

These are the words of the latest prisoner released from that fortress-like federal prison on a little island just inside the Golden Gate. And the tendency of some persons to feel sorry for him and the other men behind those impenetrable gray stone walls is a little difficult to understand.

Certainly Alcatraz is no country club, with all the superior appointments of a Ritz-Carlton Hotel, but even so there has yet come to light no evidence that treatment given criminals is inhumane.

So long as prisoners leave the island penitentiary feeling they would not soon like to be back, and so long as the underworld fears it, Alcatraz will be accomplishing its purpose.

CAMPUS COMMENT

IN TODAY'S **Collegian** a story was released stating that final arrangements for the Fourth Annual Forensic Tour were already completed and that the tour was a certainty. As a supplement to that article the debating department wishes to thank sincerely those people who made the tour possible by their generous financial contributions to the debate tour fund. They are directly responsible for the success of the tour. Certainly their interest in the intellectual side of the education afforded by the college merits commendation. The debaters representing the college will do their utmost to repay these benefactors by gaining for Saint Mary's the recognition that these gentlemen would have it achieve.

—Carl Schuck, Debate Manager.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

IBSEN AND GREATNESS

"Was Ibsen," so your question runs, "greatest as poet, as dramatist, or as moralist?"

I have no hesitation in replying that his only real greatness is as a dramatist. He knew how to construct a play. He had the knack of writing conversation that manages to hold audiences, even in translation. He returned to the technical simplicities—few changes of scene or none at all, almost ascetic settings, costumes a bit old-fashioned but not picturesque, no claptrap speeches or situations to elicit tumultus applause as the curtain fell on each act, only a handful of characters with no mobs of supernumeraries. Most of all—and most needful for dramatists of our own day to observe—Ibsen wrote plays distinguished for vivid, progressive movement up to a climax and down to a logical conclusion. Observe in "Ghosts," for example, how Oswald's almost hysterical defence of "irregular" unions in the first act links itself with his acute paresis at the end of the play.

Brother Leo

As a poet Ibsen has no importance. Of spiritual values he had little vision; and you can't write poetry unless you believe in things. Lucretius is the only instance in universal literature of an atheist who managed to produce poetry, and Lucretius, for all his protestations, was a decidely qualified atheist. Shelley called himself an unbeliever too, but Shelley was almost what somebody called Blake, "a God-intoxicated man." Shelley delighted in Calderon and Dante, and no man alien to belief and beauty could do that and live.

As for Ibsen as a moralist, I think there are just two things to say. First, it is precisely in his preaching mania that he is most manifestly "dated." His morality to us now seems more than a little stuffy, for its bases were not fixed on principles that do not shift and veer. Maybe he was ahead of his times in the eighties; certainly he is a moral antique to us.

Secondly, his methods of inculcating morality were psychologically false. After all, what else did he do but bring us all on a long-faced slumming tour among social morgues, pesthouses and museums of anatomy to show us the evil effects of evil doing? Now I can't see much efficacy or much fundamental sense in that negative approach to the problems of living. I can't get much excited over the virtue which consists in keeping away from evil through fear of consequences—or going to it but using prophylactics!

So Ibsen is great as a dramatist or not at all.

MENTAL EROSION

In a recent radio talk the genial American novelist and essayist, Christopher Morley, said something that hits many a man in the modern college:

"We hear a good deal about the agricultural problem of soil erosion; hillsides denuded of fertile top soil by the action of streams, or great regions of middle western richness scoured off by dust storms. Surely not less serious is the matter of mind erosion; the dust storms of daily excitement and of continual trivality can easily blow away the sensitive top soil of the spirit. The result is a general barren and shallow nervous credulity."

In other words, too many irons in the fire. Not enough time ocupied with quiet, enriching reflection. Especially, too much futile gabbling, not enough solitude.

Even in the Middle West, where corn grows high, where the heat is intense and the soil fertile, the farmers know enough to give nature her head and let the crops mature slowly and unhindered. They don't go tramping everlastingly over their sowed fields. They don't invite picnicers to have a good time in their corn patch—until the time arrives for a husking bee.

We college men don't need to pay for distractions; we get too many of them gratis.

After all, there is such a thing as tact, and tact consists in knowing that there are some truths people like to dodge and some facts it is unwise to dilate upon. "It is safer to pull the tail of a tiger," says a Ceylon proverb, "than to call a lady's attention to her first gray hair." Yea; or to the baldness of a gentleman who makes a little hair go a long way.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Great Caesar finally fell—and eleven members of Professor Le Fevre's History 150 class sighed in relief! For fully forty-five minutes, mighty Julius had withstood the bitter attacks of the finest orators in Brother Leo's novel vocal expression class. Assailed on the one hand by Brutus, Cassius and the conspirators, and half-heartedly defended on the other hand by reluctant Marc Antonys (there were six of these in the class) Caesar bravely fought; facing bristling swords, spears and daggers, wielded by the hands of the insane, blood-thirsty traitors, who wanted nothing quite so much as the privilege of making a pincushion of Caesar.

But then Albert T. Shine rose to the attack also, and great Julius, realizing for the first time that his friends as well as his enemies were seeking his blood, hid his saddened face with the mantle of his toga and said in resignation: "Et tu, Alby?" Not by wound of dagger, nor by thrust of sword, was Caesar killed, but by the betrayal of a friend whom he trusted! Thus died the mighty Roman warrior!

This stark drama was portrayed last Friday afternoon in Room 119, Dante Hall, which the architects of the college know to be directly below Room 211, where Mr. LeFevre's class was ensconced. It formed, we are told, part of the mid-term examiation for this particular public speaking unit, but it also served as an afternoon of entertainment for those of us who were fortunate enough to hear it in its entirety.

First on the program was Joe Leonard whose resounding voice could be heard with ease in Walnut Creek. Then came Bill Smith—"Brutus" Smith, as Prof. LeFevre dubbed him—whose passionate utterances disturbed two swallows who had been nesting peacefully in a bush outside the classroom. Followed in rapid succession: Zellers McKeever and Hassler. With each speech, Caesar bit the dust, but with each new speaker he valiantly rose, and faced the swords again.

But then came Shine, as has been related before, and mighty Julius was massacred, eulogized and buried, in one and the same speech. It was, if we may use the expression, "the massacre to end all massacres." Caesar may now rest in a well-earned peace!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

EVERYTHING

Sometimes it is given to some individual to express an opinion that finds universal approval. This is the case as regards a student at Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College who says his ideal girl has beauty, is a little bit independent in her walk, talk, dance, glance, romance, has a sweet personality, and a million dollars.

VITAMINS

Scientists at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research have decided that Vitamin A is needed for longevity. Vitamin D develops the body along the Mae West lines, they declare, and Vitamin B strengthens the nerves. Yes, you may serve the vitamins, James.

BRASS TACKS

There are two, just two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college, says Dr. L. L. Clark of the University of Texas:

1. Freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. They don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

MORE OF 'EM

The La Salle Collegian tells us that:

Puppet: a very small dog
Market: a street in Philadelphia.
Grudge: a place where automobiles are kept.
Paradox: expresses the presence of two ducks.
Sardines: means the children of the Czar
Moron: is a person who is content with a serene mind.

BONER?

We don't think this is a mistake: Dr. C. P. Boner, physics professor at the University of Texas, has a party along with final examinations. Midway through their three hour tests, students take time out for coffee and doughnuts—and all on Dr. Boner. We think the prof belies his monicker and that more teachers should take his excellent example.

SWING

The crew of the University of California practices to the tune of Benny Goodman's orchestra every day. A radio which has been installed in the lounge of the boathouse is turned on for 15 minutes each day, and the crew indulges in "swing music." Coach Ebright believes the music instills a sense of timing and rhythm.

INTERESTING

From a Miami, Florida, newspaper we learn that recent figures tend to substantiate the statement that "America is fast becoming a land of prisons and colleges," however far-fetched it may seem. Statistics show that despite their increase, prisons are becoming more crowded, and at the same time colleges and universities enroll more students every year.

CHARITY

During exam week at Georgia Tech, a professor found the first half of of a two-part exam on his desk without a name. After reading it over, he stood up before the class and holding the paper in his hand, said: "Will the dumbest person in the room please stand; and maybe we can find out to whom this paper belongs?" The minutes ticked by. Finally a student rose The professor asked: "So you're the dumbest one?" The student replied meekly: "No, sir, I just didn't like to see you standing there by yourself."

SMOOTHING THE WAY

It has come to us on good authority that a Notre Dame freshman wrote to his parents after he had received his mid-year grades: "This college has turned out some great men." Il'l bet a lot of us feel like doing the same after our exams.

FOUR YEARS

A college graduate is one who is in a fog as to what took place during the past four years and what will take place in the next four, Brooklyn College philosophers reflect. To parents, college is just like a washing machine—they get out of it just what they put in but "it" never looks the same.

THE BIRDIE

A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him. It has been suggested that everyone who has any money to lend be photographed instead, as this information would have a larger field of application.